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Prospects For Further Accessions To Strikers' Ranks Are Favorable

Pritsburg, Aug. 12.-The struggle for mastery between manufacturers and men has been fairly launched, and on There will be an excursion and fish dinner at the Isles of Shoals every Sunday during the teason. Steamer leaves Appiedore wharf, foot of Deer street, off Market, at 10:35 a m. Tick- of the Amalgamated association has so ets are placed at \$1 for the round trip on the steamer and dinner at the Oceanic hotel, Star leland. the first showing of strength the advantage is with the former. The general at Boston. men, according to the best figures obtainable here. The first two preliminary calls took out 45,000 men, so that the total number now on strike is in the neighborhood of 60,000. The strikers mede gains today over last night's showing and the prospects of further accessions to their ranks during the next few days are favorable. The action of the members of the American Federation of Labor in Chicago, Joliet and Bay View, in refusing to obey the order, and the failure to obtain recruits in the Kiskineta valley plants and the mills at Youngstown and Columbus, is disappointing to the strike leaders. Their fighting spirit is strong, however, and they claim to have much strength in reserve.

#### SPECULATION IN SCHLEY CASE.

Washington, Ang. 12.—Speculation has been indulged in lately at the navy department as to whether Admiral Sampson will be represented by legal counsol in the forthcoming Schley court told the police, the four men started of inquiry; and as to whether Judge down the harbor this morning on the Advocate General Lemley of the court steam yacht Galatea. Off Winthrop, will call upon the government for legal one of the boiler tubes blew up, and him here as commandant." assistance in handling the case. An ex- baying nothing on board with which to

MILL WAGES CUT DOWN IN FALL RIVER.

FALL RIVER, MASS., Aug. 12-The otton manufacturers of this city, in meeting this afternoon, unanimously decided to reduce the wages of the employes to a basis of seventeen cents

#### on September third. This is a cut down of about fourteen per cent. The session was a long one and no objection whatever was made to the question of a reduction. The manufacturers present represented 1,250,000 spindles, so that

for weaving, the reduction to take effect

the promoters of the cut down had no fear as to its ultimate success. Representatives of the various labor organizations here met directly after the announcement of the manufacturers and called a meeting of the Textile council for next Thursday evening, when a plan of action will be tormulated. The sevtiment among the employes is to fight

#### BASE BALL.

the reduction.

The following was the result of the games played yesterday:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 5; at St. Louis. Philadelphia-New York and Brooklyn-Boston games, rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 6, Philadelphia 0, first game; Boston 1, Philadelphia 7, second game; Cleveland 2, Chicago 17; at Cleve-

Detroit 4, Milwaukee 6; at Detroit.

Washington-Baltimore, rain.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. Lowell 2, Manchester 6; at Lowell. Nashua 3, Haverbill 2; at Nashua.

Portland 1, Lewiston 2; at Portland EASTERN LEAGUE.

Buffslo 5, Worcester 8; at Buffslo. Montreal 4, Brockton 3, first game Montreal 8, Brockton 2, second game;

Toronto 0, Hartford 2, first game; Toronto 4, Hartford 6, second game; at Toronto.

Rochester 9, Providence 6; at Roch

#### THEIR BOAT CAPSIZED.

Boston, Aug. 12 .- Four men in a yacht were capsized in the harbor this afternoon and Daniel T. Galvin, twenty-seven years old, of Charlestown, single, was drowned, and the others were taken from the water in an exhausted condition. According to the story which one of the men, Timothy Waters. wash from a ferryboat.

### DROWNED IN RAPIDS.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Charles White, James Whitney and Edgar Lane were drowned in the Galoub rapids this afternoon by the sinking of the private yacht Rhes. There had been a number of guests on the yacht, including four young ladies, who had left it to walk to the foot of the rapids. The three men remained on board and attempted to go through the rapids on the yacht, when the boat went down.

### TO SUCCEED SAMPSON.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-The navy de partment has selected Rear Admiral Mortimer L. Johnson, now in command of the Port Royal naval station, to succeed Admiral Sampson as commandant of the Boston navy yard, when the latter officer shall retire.

### THE CUSHING DISABLED.

Washington, Aug. 12 .- Admiral Melville, chief engineer of the navy, has received a cablegram saying that the torpedo boat Cushing was disabled during the maneuvers of the torpedo hoat flotilia off Newport, on Saturday, breaking her piston, piston rod and cylinder

### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-Forecast for New England: Cloudy, with showers, portions, clearing in southern; fresh in command of the bost. northeast winde.

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#### COLUMBIA WINS ON A TIME ALLOWANCE.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 12 .- The Constitution covered the triangular course of thirty miles today in thirty three seconds less time than the Columbia. The champion of '99 wins the race, however, on a time allowance, by about thirty seconds. No corrected time can be given, as the boats have not been remeasured as requested.

#### Invader Wins Race.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-In a twelve-knot breeze and on a smooth bay, the fuvader, of the Royal Canadian Yacht club, today won the second of the races for the international cup, almost as easily as the Cadillac took the first one. Both boats made the start at eleven o'clock. The Invader covered the course in 3b. 8m., elapsed time, and the Cadillac in 3b. 14m 22s.

#### TO SUCCEED SAMPSON.

Rear Admiral Mortimer L. Johnson Who Was Once at Portsmouth

The report that Rear Admiral Mortimer L. Johnson, U. S. N., commandant of the Port Royal naval station, would relieve Rear Admiral Sampson at the Boston navy yard Nov. 1, was confirmed on Monday in an official dispatch from Washington.

Admiral Johnson's succession was predicted last January, when he was detached from the captaincy of the yard and went to Washington for ex amination for promotion, and thence, as a rear admiral, to Port Royal.

A chief clerk of department said 'Ordering Johnson to releive Sampson shows business judgement creditable to the navy department, for he was cap tain of the yard in 1899 and 1900, dur ing the great period of reorganization and up to date development, and, aside is a sturdy and very active business man ticular very much like Howison, and hour. always known as gool headed and fair to all hands.

The chief clerk added this personal tribute: "He's a good, sound man, Ad miral Johnson; and I don't know any body who will not be pleased to see

Rear Admirai Johnson is legal representation at the hearing. of the spray, said that he was going to captain of the Boston yard Oct. 18, Sargent of Claremont, to succeed Rev. does not figure at all in the proposed the boat. The rest protested, but he the monitor Miantonomoh, which was to the presidency of Colby academy. inquiry. It is improbable that Capt took up his position there and upset the first vessel placed in commission The society is to be congratulated upon Lemley, the judge advocate, will apply the yacht, throwing all into the water. when there was prospect of war with securing an official of such well known for legal assistance in conducting the Tonight Waters told the newspaper Spain. In 1897 he had command of executive ability as the Claremont men that the boat was capsized by the of the cruiser San Francisco, and was divine. The full board of trustees was Turco Grecian war. He took the San Francisco at Smyrna, where he had the cruiser Cincinnati, in which he went to Europe in 1895. Before that yard, to a captainey.

Admiral Johnson's family at the commandant's house, in November, favorably known in New England.

### PRESENTED A LOVING CUP.

Gift to Torpedo Boat Bailey by Relatives of Late Rear Admiral Bailey.

Citizens of Newport, as well as cot tagers and uaval people, were deeply in terested on Monday in the presentation to the torpedo boat Bailey of a beautiful loving cup, which is the gift of the liv ing relatives of the late Admiral Theo dorus Bailey, after whom the boat is

The presentation and incident ceremo nies took place on the Bailey, which is ruptcy today at the U.S. district court. at the torpedo station at Newport. thirty persons being present. Mrs Chadwick, wife of Capt. French E. Chadwick, U. S. N., who is the only relative of the Bailey family now resid ing there, made a brief address in the name of those who presented the cup, brewing company, valued at par. -Bos which was followed by remarks by ton Globe, Lieut. Lloyd H. Chandler, U. S. N., who is a son of the ex secretary of the Tuesday; Wednesday fair in northern navy, William E. Chandler, and who is

> massive in design. It has three handles na, a murder resulting from a vendetta and bears a picture of the late Admiral of twenty years' standing has occurred Bailey and of the torpedo boat at Obbotti Sunday. A general fight enwithin which it will repose. It stands | sned, in which seven persons were 18 inches high and bears the inscrip killed and twenty-three wounded.

tion: "It was a contest of iron hearts in wooden ships against iron prows, and iron hearts won." Rear Admiral Bailey N. H. N. G. Regulations for 1901 commanded a division of Admiral Farra gut's fleet at the fall of New Orleans.

Following the presentation exercises luncheon was served and the company went for a brief sail on the torpedo boat

#### A FOOLHARDY SWIMMER.

He Caused Great Anxiety at a Neigh-

ble anxiety at a neighboring beach a orders. few days ago. He was seen to walk into the suri and swim straight out into the ocean. Not much attention was paid to Office of Inspector of Rifle Practice him until he was half a mile out when people began to point him out. He kept on swimming, however, and soon he was a mere speck on the ocean sur face far out from the beach. Every thing else was suspended, and from end ered on their piazzis watching him, while an immense crowd gathered in front of the cottages.

to be seen at all, It was reported that upon a company team. he had sunk and people began to get nervons. Men were pacing anxiously up and down the beach and many wom en were on the verge of hysteria from the long continued nervous strain. A boat with three men started for the

place where the bold swimmer was last seen. The crowd saw the boat stop but could not see the swimmer and concluded he was drowned.

He was not drowned, however, and the bout found him frolicking in the water. He refused to get into the boat laughed at the men who had hurriedly rowed out to resone him and took his fied by the brigade commander. own time about awimming back ashore.

Much indignation was expressed when it was found that the man was from that most essential experience, he safe that he should wantonly play with his own life in such a manner and make all the time, personally—one of the best light of the anxiety of thousands whom less than four pounds and service amexecutives in the service, in that par he had caused to spend a very bad half munition must be used.

### TRUSTEES' MEETING.

Hampshire Baptist Society Chooses New Financial Secretary.

The beard of trustees of the New Hampshire Baptist society, at a meetamination of the law in the premises make repairs, the men put back for this chusetts man, born in Nahant, and en ing in Concord on Monday, elected a conform as nearly as possible to the shows that Sampson is not entitled to city for a plug. Galvin, complaining tered the service in 1859. He became new financial secretary in Rev. O. C. rules that govern the infautry matches. From an official viewpoint Sampson sit on the gunwale on the other side of 1898, being relieved of the command of Charles L. White, who has been called Major and brigade inspector rille pracat the port of Athens during the present at the session, among them being Henry A. Yeston of this city.

### DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

billet he commanded the receiving reach the diseased portion of the car. ship Franklin at the Norfolk yard. to There is only one way to cure deafness, at the New York navy yard. The inwhich he was ordered in 1898, when and that is by constitutional remedies, spection board, consisting of Rear Adhe was promoted, at the Portsmouth Deafness is caused by an inflamed con miral Evans, Naval Constructor Wooddition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is in flamed you have a rumbling sound or imperiect hearing, and when it is onwill probably be Mrs. Johnson and tirely closed, Deafness is the result, and two daughters. They are all very unless the inflammation can be taken condition, hearing will be destroyed for by catarrh, which is nothing but an in flamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We wil give One Hundred Dollars for

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### HAS \$75,230 DEBTS.

Edward Reynolds, described as treasurer and formerly associated with the management of the Revere house, this city, has filed a petition in bank He owes in all \$75,230, of which \$39, 640 is secured to four creditors. Thirty unsecured claims amount to 30,094 The assets are scheduled nominally at \$190, 901,50, consisting of 1700 shares in the Revere house lessees company of which 666 have been transferred to Frank Jones, and shares in the Bartholomew

### VENDETTA CAUSED IT.

London, Aug. 12 .-- According to a The cup, which is of solid silver, is despatch to the Daily Mail from Vien-

#### RIFLE PRACTICE.

Now Promulgated.

N. H. N. G. general orders, No. 12,

have been issued from the adjutant

general's office as follows: 1. The following regulations pre pared by the inspector of rifle practice are published for the information and government of the New Hampshire Na tional Guard for the season of 1901. boring Beach by Going Far Out to Regimental commanders are charged

with the promulgation of the same. II. The inspection in rifle practice | unanimously by the exchange. It is of A daring swimmer caused considers will be dispensed with until further unusual interest to large insuring inter-

> By order of the commander in chief A D. AYLING, Adjutant General.

New Hampshire National Guard. Nashua, N. H., Aug. 5, 1901.

The following regulations will gov ern the rifle and revolver competitions for the season of 1001.

I. There will be held in each infan try regiment, on or before September of the beach to the other, people gath | 15, 1901, a regimental company team metch at the time and place specified by the regimental commander.

II. Each company team shall con sist of five men, who shall fire ten con Pretty soon he was only to be seen secutive shots offhand at two hundred with the aid of glasses, and finally not yards. One officer only will be allowed

III. Each man on the company team shall be allowed transportation and one dollar for his services.

1V. The brigade match will be held subsequent to the other matches. A company team that does not make in its regimental match for 1901 a total of 160 shall not be eligible to compete for the state trophy.

V. Each regimental commander will report at once to the brigade inapactor of rifle practice the result of the regimental team match in his regiment.

VI. There will be a revolver team match for a trophy, between teams from the First light battery and Troop A. cavalry, at the time and place speci-VII. The teams in this match shall

consist of five men each, who shall shoot two strings of five shots each, at fifty yards, within the time limit of one minute for each string. VIII. The trigger pull shall not be

IX. The men on the revolver teams of the battery and cavalry will be allowed the same for their services as the

X. The position for shooting shall be as follows: Standing, free from any artificial support, the revolver held in one hard only, with the arm extended free from the body, and unsupported in any way.

XI. The marking and scoring shall

### WHY DESTROY HER.

The Vermont Ought to Remain on Naval List.

Says a Sunday despatch from New

Almost three weeks will be required to put the triple screw craiser Columbia in condition for use as a receiving ship ward, Captain Folger and Lieutenant Rogers, which examined the cruiser yesterday, has submitted its report to the department. The board reported that the Columbia is very dirty, and it have a large gang at work grading a 30 would not be surprising should further foot highway for the electric road and out and this tube restored to its normal action be taken by the department. The general overhanling of the pumping, ever; nine cases out of ten are caused drainage, sanitary and ventilation systems will require about eighteen days to complete before the vessel can be

The board auggests the practicability of berthing and messing the crew of the Vermont upon her upper deck while fumigating the lower decks, holds and storeroom, with a view to having the use of the Vermont after fumigation. The department is advised, however, that fumigation will only be temporarily effective in rendering innocuous the source of desease on the Vermont, and that though she might be thoroughly fumigated now, the winter season, with board, will undoubtedly bring about lresh epidemics,

It seems rediculous to destroy the Poetmaster M. W. Ayers. Poetmaster Vermont, useful vessel that she has Bartlett reported the happening to City been, simply on the ground that there | Marshal Entwistle and also notified the is disease on board. When a house is department at Washington. A detecinfested with epidemic, the usual pro- tive will look up the case. The offender, cedure is not to burn it or tear it down, if convicted, could be sent to state but to thoroughly fumigate it. Why prison for several years, as such this could not be done with the Ver- an offense is serious. mont, it is hard to see. There is no sp-

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parent reason why the Vermont should not be kept in the naval service for quite a time yet.

#### INSURANCE MATTERS.

Important Meeting of the New England Exchange at Boston and Risks Discussed.

At a meeting of the New England insurance exchange in Boston a number of important matters were discussed.

An important ruling was presented by the executive committee and passed ests, and provides that when blanket rates are made on property rated upon schedules, the applications for such rates must be made by the owners themselves, and a statement must accompany each application showing the distribution of values, over the owner's

Whether an extra charge should be made for the insertion of the lightning clause in policies of fire insurance was also debated.

After some little discussion, it was deemed unnecessary, and the motion favoring it was defeated.

Several other important measures were introduced. It is proposed that the present form of permit allowed to mechanics and builders shall be amended so as to prohibit the application of lighted torches to scale off old paint, which of late has been a fruitfu

source of outbreaks. The insurance companies have suffered severely from lightning this summer and the losses run high.

TO INCREASE CAPITAL STOCK. New Hampshire Street Railways So

Vote at Exeter. Special meetings of the stockholders of the Portsmouth & Exeter, the Haver hill, Plaistow & Newton and the Sea brook & Hampton Beach street railway companies were held in Exeter on Mon day afternoon. All voted to hold their annual meetings in Exeter on the accord

Tuesday of July. The company last named authorized a 99 year lease to the Exeter, Hampton & Amesbury, an issue of not exceeding \$50,000 in bonds and an increase of

capital from \$50,000 to \$55,000. The Portemouth & Exeter authorized an increase of capital from \$150,000 to \$165,000, and the Haverbill, Plaistow & Newton from \$150,000 to \$160,000.

### WORK PROGRESSING WELL.

Lovell's Electric Railroad Has Rails Laid for a Mile on Seabrook's Main

Work on Wallace D. Lovell's electric coad at South Seabrook is progressing rapidly. There is a large gang of workmen. The rails are laid for a mile from the starting point on Seabrook main

Harry P. Brown of Hampton is distributing the rails from the B. &. M.

The electric road workmen are making many improvements in the highways, including grading, building sidewalks and opening water ways.

public travel. The dummy line ends where the new

On the beach Brown and Perkins

road comes on to the beach. Seabrook beach begins at that point.

The bridge across the Black Water river is receiving the stringers.

### A SERIOUS OFFENSE.

Somebody threw a lighted match into the letter box at the corner of Lincoln avenue and Broad street, Sunday, burning several letters that had been deposited therein. The carrier on that the attending poorer ventilation on route found the sales of the letters and also a part of the burnt matches. The box is near the residence of Assistant

### GUN CLUB'S LADIES' DAY.

The various committees appointed by the Gun club to arrange for the ladies' day and shoot on August 24th are busy laying plans for the event. The gun clubs of Exeter, Concord, Dover, Boston and Haverbill, Mass., have been invited to attend, with ladies.

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A STORY OF LABOUCHERE.

Now He Got a Free Dinner In Boston When He Was Broke.

Labouchere was once sent by the British minister "to look after some Irish patriots" at Boston. Taking up his quarters at a small hotel, he entered his name as Smith. If you have an idle hour in HELPED TO MAKE MODERN ATALY. almost any American city, you can get into a game of "draw" or anything else in the way of gamble. In the evening of his arrival the attache incontinently entored a gaming establishment and lost all the money he had except half a dollar. Then he went to bed, satisfied, no doubt, with his prowess. The next day the bailit's seized on the hotel for debt, and all guests were requested to pay their bills and take away their luggage. Labou-. Common. In the morning he went to the bay to have a wash, independent of all But he had nothing with which to buy days in the drawing room at Naples. himself a breakfast. Toward evening he | Seals have been affixed to the belongto leave his coat in pledge.

time being penniless attache ate his dinner he observed that all the waiters were Trishmen and that they not only continually stared at him, but were evidently zini, Caribuldi- Crispl is the last of the discussing him with one another. A group of the makers of modern Italy to guilty conscience induced him to think that this was because of his impecunious lived his brethren of the famous band. appearance and that they were making calculations as to the value of his clothes. At last one of them approached their auxions customer and in a low voice said: "I beg your pardon, sir. Are you the of Gladstone's career, Crispi's fall from patriot Mengher?" Now, this patriot was power was overshadowed by dark en in his Irish rising and had been sent to Austrelia and had escaped thence to the United States.

"It was my business to look after patriots," said Labouchere, telling me the story, "so I put my finger before my lips and said 'Hush!' at the same time casting my eyes up to the ceiling, as though I saw a vision of Erin beckoning me. It was felt at once that I was Meagher, The choicest viands were placed before me and most excellent wine. When I had done justice to all the good thangs. I went to the bar and boldly asked for my bill. The proprietor, also an Irishman, said: 'Fram a man like you, who has suffered in the good cause, I can take no money. Allow a brother patriot to shake hands with you.' I allowed him." He further allowed the waiters to shake hands with him and then stalked forth, with the stern, resolved but somewhat condescending air which he had seen assumed by patriots in exile. Again he slept on the Common; again he washed in the bay. Then he went to the postoffice. got his money and breakfasted.-Joseph Hatton in People.

THE GHOST AT THE FEAST.

What the Englan Saw and What Happened Atter Dinner.

In "The Story of My Life," by Mr. Augustus Hare, is told the following

creepy story; A regiment was passing through Derdishire on its way to fresh quarters in the north. The colonel, as they staid for the night in one of the country towns, was invited to dine at a country house in the neighborhood and to bring any one he liked with him. Consequently he took with him a young cosign for whom he special visit to Bismarck at Fredricks had a great fancy. They arrived, and it tuine. The drelbund was there definitely was a large party, but the lady of the house did not appear till just as they been attributed most of the policies were going in to dinner and when she appeared was so strangely distrait and preoccupied that she searcely attended to anything that was said to her.

her in a way which seemed at once rude and unaccountable. It made him observe the lady herself, and he saw that she seemed scarcely to attend to anything said by her neighbors on either side of her, but rather seemed, in a manner quite unnecountable, to be listening to some one or something behind her.

ensign came to the colonel and said: "Oh, his followers could not withstand the do take me away! I entreat you to take | cry that went up from the country me away from this place!"

The colon-1 said, "Indeed your conduct is so very extraordinary and unpleasant that I quite agree with you that the best thing we can do is to go away." And he made the excuse of his young friend being all and ordered their carriage.

When they had driven some distance, the colonel asked the ensign for an ex- tary hand," Of late years Crispl omergplanation of his conduct. He said that led but once or twice from the buckhe could not help it. During the whole of dinner he had seen a terrible, black, shadowy figure standing behind the chair of the lady of the house, and it had seemed to whisper to her and she to listen to it. He had scarcely told this when a man on horseback rade rapidly past the enrriage, and the colonel, recognizing one of the servants of the house they had just left, called out to know if anything was the matter.

"Oh, Mon't stop me, sir!" he shouted, "I am going for the doctor! My lady has just cut her throat!"

Hinged on the Cows.

The London Outlook speaks of a lover with an agricultural east in his (ye which boded ill for his lass.

He was a dairyman who owned 30 or 40 cows. He was arranging with the minister about his wedding and was bidden to name the hour. "Well, sir," he replied, "I canna say

just to an hour or so. There's the cows, ye see. But I'll be there as soon as ever

Grazing Wound of Modern Bullets. comes brown after a few hours.

Be natural, and you can't go very far wrong. If this course lands you in the presidentiary, you will be more useful ed States gunbout Machias, from Bosthere than elsewhere .- Atchison Globe.

der. It will rub off when it gets dry .--Chicago News.

### CRISPI'S FIGHT ENDED.

Aged Italian Statesman Dies After Long Illness.

King Victor Emmanuel, Garabaldi, Cavour, Mazzini Dead, He Is the Last of Great Group to Pass From the Stage.

Naples, Aug. 12.-Signor Crispi died at a quarter to 8 o'clock last evening. The dying statesman was surrounded by the members of his family and sevchere could not pay and could not, there eral intimate friends. The news was fore, take away his luggage. All he could immediately telegraphed to King Vicdo was to write to Washington for a re- tor Emmanuel III and Queen Helena. mittance and wait two days for its ar- It is rumored that the affairs of the

rival. The first day he walked about and Deceased are in the greatest confusion spent his half dollar on food. It was and that Signora Crispi will have to desummer, and he slept on a bench on the pend solely on the proceeds of the sale of the memoirs. The body will be emthe cares and troubles of civilization, balmed and will lie in state for three

grew very hungry and entered a restau-lings of the deceased, and Signor Lauiant and ordered dinner without any clear ronzana of the chamber of deputies has ides of how he was to pay the bill, except theen appointed trustee of the will. Voteran soldiers, firemen and police will And here comes in an example of act as a guard of honor during the young Labouchere's luck, tempered by a lying in state. A great state funeral will be held here.

Last of the Makers of Modern Italy. King Victor Emmanuel, Cavour, Mazpass from the stage. He has long out-His life was stormy almost to the last There was little of that dignified period of retirement which marked the closa gentleman who had aided Smith O'Bri- | clouds from which that of his great German compeer, Bismarck, was tree.

Francesco Crispa stood for southern Italy in the struggle for the uncheatier of the peninsula. He was born at 13 bern, in Sicily, became a barrister a Nuples, but quickly plunged into the vortex of conspiracy against the Bourbon rule of King Bomba. After the up rising of 1848 he was one of 43 exclud ed from amnesty and after temporary residence in Piedmont and Patry passer several years in refuge in London where he associated with Mazzini.

At last in 1959 came the opportunity long wished for by the ardent patrlot-Sardinia and France declared was against Austra, promising the libera tion of all Italy, and Crispi threw ham self into the struggle, becoming Gatt baldi's right band man in the expedi tion from Genoa, which speedily brought about the downfall of the Bourbons. Crisp! became a member of the provisional government of Sady and on the island's annexation to the kingdom of Italy was elected to the Italian purliament, where his oratorical lowers quickly made bin a leader.

Crispi Becomes Premier.

Signor Depretis, after the Italian re cerses in Africa at Massaua, was toreed to call in the help of Crispi as . collemnie, and when Depretes died, b 1887, Crispl became premier of Italy taking in his administration the pert folio of foreign affairs

He now set himself to the percheal interpretation of the policy he had advocated and for this purpose made a drawn up. To the triple alliance buy which Crispi's opponents assert have erippled the resources of Italy. Never theless, it has assured a continental At dinner the colonel observed that his peace for the kingdom. Crispi himself young companion scarcely ever took his was unfaltering in upholding its policy eyes off the lady of the house, staring at He was ready to impose almost any burdens that seemed necessary for the nullifenance of the army and mays. It 1891 the claimber refused to levy fucreased duties, and Crispi resigned Two years later, though it was perfectly well understhed that he would impose \$55,000,000 of fresh taxes, he was As soon as dinner was over the young | returned with a large undority, but when he wished to carry out his preposals, while some of the seandal of the bank fadures was made to attach

to some members of his own family. After six months Crispl threw up the task, which he found too great even for his powers as an "old parliamenground. He urged forcibly Italy's tak ing part with the powers in the settle ment of the Chinese question. Last spring, nearly blind and in falling health, he had a narrow escape from

a fire which broke out in his house.

Frank Purcell Arrested. Washington, Ind., Aug. 12. Frank Purcell, the mine engineer whose son nade affidavit that he kicked his wife to death, has been arrested. At the coroner's inquest the boy's story was partially substantiated, and it was adduced that Purcell had several times threatened the lives of his wife and children, even at the point of a loaded revolver. The post mortem examination revealed several severe bruises on the body, the spleen bursted and other evidences of rough treatment. Purcell deales all charges.

Bomb Esplodes in a French Church Paris, Aug. 12. A bomb was explodled vesterday afternoon near the altar The wound caused by a modern builet 'of the Church of St. Nizier at Troyes, when it merely grazes the skin is well destading considerable damage to the thirsembed by Dr. A. Horman, an army sur- (teenth century windows, but not injurthe appearance of a skin burned by a hor ting any of the hundred children who, non rod laid upon it. This, he says, is together with a priest, were in the due to the removal of the superficial epi- (sacred edifice at the time. A Spaniard details, exposing the true skin, which be- latts been arrested on suspleion of being the author of the outrage,

Gunboat Machina at Cape Henry. Cape Henry, Va., Aug. 12. The Unitton, under orders to proceed to Hampton Roads and there await instruc-Don't lose any sleep on account of slan- tions and prepare for her departure for Colon, has arrived here.

#### URIBE'S MANIFESTO.

He Declares He Fights For Renator of Great Colombia.

New York, Aug. 12 .- A copy of a manifesto issued by General Rafael Uribe-Uribe, the acting chief of the Colombian insurrection, at Maracaibe has just been received in this city. The importance of this document lies m the statement made by General Uribe in its closing paragraph that he is lighting now for the reunion of the Great Colombia, as the rederation of Venezuela, Colombia and Ecuador was known previous to 1839. This, he says, was the ambition of the liberator General Simon Boliyar,

In this manifesto General Uribe speclifies the object of the revelution, also telling what induced him to return to; the from after he had declared himself out of the rebellion. He says that the Bogota government did rot reciprocate his peace manifesto, issued last April, with a single net of justice, elemency or in "the most insignificant measure showing its honest intention to substitute the purely military regime on which it is tounded for some other having the semblance of legitinacy," Then General Uribe recalls a long list

of cruelties perpetrated by the government and adds: "Thus it is plain that they (the Clericals) want to add lumiliation to conquest and extermination to lumiliation. So, with cruelty and shame on one side and death with honor on the other, our choice is to fight desperately

on and without respite. Since our oppressors do not consent to loosen our ressel. chains, let us smash them to pieces or perish in the attempt."

Attempt to Lynch Cortez. San Autonio, Tex., Aug. 12. Gregory Cortex, the murderer of Sheriffs Glover and Morris, was brought here and lodged in jail last mgla for sate keeping. Sheriff Ely of Conzales county says an affeored was made to lynch his misoner at Gonzales early vesterday normling. At I o'clock 200 armed men rode; up to the jail, rang the bell, called for Sheriff Ely and asked for the Mexican prisoner Cirtez, However, Sherm Lly. had heard that the mob was coming and, after securing has cells and deors, jail with only one deputy and the fail | ers. When asked for Cortex, Sheriff Lly positively refused to give lum up. The mab then tried to break down the

door, using a telegraph pole. Sheriff

Thy went outside, fixed a shot, got the

dispersed, firing a few shots as they

I. T. U. Convention. Burmingham, Ala., Aug. 12. The forport tomorrow. The section of the process.

committee are executive. It is under REFUSE TO OBEY ORDER stood that more than 50 questions have been disposed of. The more important matters under discussion are the eight | Western Steel Employees Vote hour law and decreasing the numbers of districts in which organizers shall work. The terms of district organizers annual elections will be abolished.

Trolley Car Strikes a Waggan.

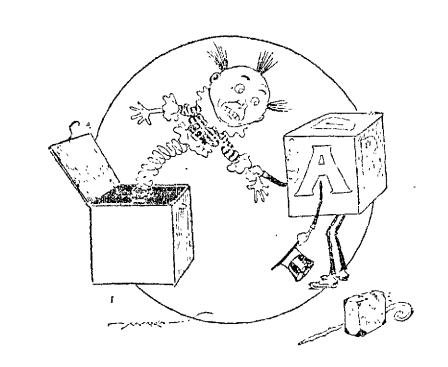
Baltimore, Aug. 12, A trolley car struck a wagen on the Belair road last night, seriously injuring three of the six occupants of the vehicle. Minetta-Bauer, the 2-year-old child of Christopher Paner, who was in the wakon employees of the Federated Steel comwith her parents, was the most seri- pany had decided not to go on strike, ously hurt, sustaining a fracture of the but would work out their year's conskull. She is perhap, fatally injured. Mrs. Letta Bauer, aged 33 years, was hally hurt. She sustained internal in- | leaders. juries and a number of painful lacerations. Mrs. Mary Schreiper, aged 68 years, was slightly injured.

Philadelphia Visits Pago Pego. Honolulu, Aug. 2, via San Francisco, Aug. 12.- The cruiser Philadelphia has urrived here from Pago Pago. She will sail for San Francisco Aug. 7. The Philadelphin's visit to Pago Pago was the first she had made since 1800, when two of her officers and two men were silled by natives. This time her recepion was very friendly. In honor of her leparture the high chiefs of the differart villages prepared an elaborate feast and held a two days' festival. In return the officers of the Philadelphia received the chiefs and their wives on board the

Confederate General Bend, Ronnoke, Va., Aug. 12. General G Moxley Sorrel, aged 64, of Smannals ms died at the home of his brother iear Roanoke, General Soral entered he Confederate army at Savannah as commeet aid on Longstreet's staff at the outbreak of the civil war. He was promoted several times for gallautry and in the third year of the war was unde a beigndler general on Long street's staff. He was snot through the ungs at the buttle of Sharp-burg.

Two Billed In Freight Wreck. Gwen Sound, Ont., Aug. 12. The enzine of a Capadian Pacific way freight sent his keys away, remaining in the while on the down grade between Dundalk and Flesherian left the track, and 43 cars were piled up. William 'amphell the engancer, who lives at Foronto Junction, and Brakesaan Me straw were killed. Will am McCauley, the memory was so builty scalded that attention of the leaders of the mob. It is thought he will die. Brakeman and, after a reasoning talk, the mobilion lane, ster was also severely in

'olombian Minister Leaves Carsens. Willenstad, Curacao, Aug. 42. The Colorabian minister and all the mem ty seventh annual convention of the hers of the Calembian legation have International Typographical union will heft Caracks for a temporary absence. begin its session in this city today. There has been no rupture of diplo-Delegates are here from all parts of matie relations, Isowever, between Cothe United States and Canada. The Jombia and Venezuela. William W. committee on laws has been in cossion Russell, the United States charge d'afsince Thursday and will make its re- Laires, will take care of Colombian in



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to Continue Work.

Trust Officers Jabilant, but Strikers Are Not Discouraged - They Say That Tonight Will Show the First Victory to Be Theirs.

Pittsburg, Aug. 12.-News that the South Chicago, Joliet and Milwaukee tract, was confirmed here late last) night by private advices to the strike

It is the general impression here that their defection will be a most serious handicap to the Analgamated association, although President Shaffer says the Federal Steel men will eventually come out. Shaffer does not seem discouraged by the Chicago news.

Late news from McKeesport indicares that a part, at least, of the National Tube company employees will come out. The Republic skelp men here will strike, as will the Eiba mill. These are connected with the National Tube company. The unionists at Mc-Keesport claim everything.

With the Federal Steel men out of it the greater strike order cannot brigg out more than 20,000 men, and the probabilities are that the number will be less than that,

Trust People Jubilant.

The trust people here are jubilant aroken in a week. They say that the greater strike has been an utter failure and that the whole movement will col-

The labor people scout these claims. Chicago, Joliet and Milwaukee slump. They put on a brave face, however, and say they have not yet played all their cards.

Notwithstanding the trust's claims never acknowledged. the status of the strike cannot be finalis determined until this evening.

All over the iron and steel regions the labor claus guthered yesterday and voted whether to go out in response to stay at work in defiance of it, but not order be known.

President Shaffer still says the result of the strike order will astonish every. body. The steel trust officials still insist that not half of the 25,000 men ex pected to go out by Shaffer will olay the order.

Reports received at 3,20 a. m. say hat the fires were pulled at the Re mblic mill and at the Painters mill, on be south side, at 3 o'clock because of lack of men. The Lindser & MeCutch on mill in Allegheny also gave up the ifficult to start for the present. No word has been reversed from the Clark. mill as yet.

Gompers In New York, New York, Aug. 12, Samuel Compers, president of the American Feder ation of Labor, was in New York city yesterday and visited his brother in law at the latter's residence. Mr. Compers was expected to put in an appearance at the headquarters of the Central. Labor union, but did not do so. He left the city last evening, but to what point is not known.

To Seek McKintey's Aid. her league has invited Messes. Shaffer

Federation of Labor respectively, into a Joint movement to request President McKinley to call an extra session of the bands of its present proprietors.

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Bad Wreck Year Dubols, Pa. Carmen on the Buffalo, Rochester and ed up when the collections were count-Patisburg railroad. On account of the ed. mistake of the operator the north bound and the south bound freight trains met on a curve. The two locamot ves and a decen cars were bally wrecked.

Another Cape Race Wreck. near Thespasse, a few miles from the to the state by Governor Wells. seems of the Acia disaster. The schoon er's crew succeeded in reaching land after a hard struggle.

A Contrast.

In 1800 one packet sloop carried from Philadelphia to Washington all the furniture of the United States government, togother with all the federal archives. which filled "seven large beyes and tour iment owns today.

No Opening.

"I nin't a-goin to fight no more wid dat mensly Terry Dooley. He don't fight

"Wot's de neitter wid bier?" "Aw, he's got such a short neck dof I enn'i give him a jult on de jugliar!"-Cleveland Plam Dealer.

. SALOON BLOWN UP. One Killed and Two Are Futally In-

Chicago, Aug. 12.—An unknown man was killed, two persons were probably fatally injured and the lives of a score or more of men and women were imor more of men and women were imor more of men and women were imperiled by an explosion in a levee saloon last night which has every appearance of having been caused in an attempt to destroy the place by dynamite. The rear of the building was wrecked. The police and firemen, who were culckly at the scene, sent the inare to be made permanent, and the AT JOLIET, BAY VIEW, CHICAGO, periled by an explosion in a levec sawere quickly at the scene, sent the injured to the Emergency hospital, and the others who were in the place, including 15 or 20 women, were taken to police headquarters, where they are held pending an investigation. held pending an investigation.

The persons injured are George Me-Connell, a coachman, and a woman known as Ruby Fox. They were taken from a wineroom in the rear of the place. It is said at the hospital that both probably will die.

Farther in the rear the police found Farther in the rear the police found the body of an unknown man whose head and one hand had been blown off. The theory of the police is that this man exploded the dynamite which property the destruction wrought the destruction.

George Little, the proprietor, believes that the explosion was an act of re-venge. Last week his saloon was frequented by a policeman detailed to watch a place across the street which was raided later in the week. 19 negro crap shooters being arrested.

EMPRESS MARRIED? Rumor Abroad That She Was Von

Steckendorf's Wife. London, Aug. 12. French papers rev-

and claim that the entire strike will be cling in stories recall the quarrel of Emperor William and the late Empress Frederick regarding the marriage of the empress to Count von Seckendorf. Baroness von Rosbach, formerly chief lady in waiting to the late empress, in but they are plainly worried by the sists that the latter and Count von Seekenderf were secretly married in 1896. They lived together with the despest affection. The marriage was known to royal relatives, but it was

Count you Seekendorf, it is said, in sisted on the rights of husband at the Tuneral of Europess Frederick. It is said that the empress bequeathed large sums of money to Count you Secken President Shafter's order to strike or dorf, and this is causing much conster nation among the English relatives. until late roday will the result of the The dispatch published to the effect that the empress' latters were placed in ther coffin has been denied. The kalses is furious at the publication of this

Desperado Kills Puesuer. Jacksboro, Tex., Aug. 12, -- G. M Leftwitch, a member of a sheriff posse, was killed near here by one of two desperadoes whom the posse was trying to arrest. The two highway men, whose names are said to be Millet and Roberts, were reported to be in a house six miles north of the fown Sheriff Maddox and three men sur rounded the bouse but were warned by the inmates to keep away. This was followed by a volley, which the posse returned. Twenty or 30 shots were fired, Lettwitch being killed. The des peradoes escaped, but are being pur sued. There is a \$1,000 reward offered for one of the men, and the other is

German Antaretic Expedition. Kiel, Germany, Aug. 12. The German steamer Gauss, bearing the German amarctic expedition, under the leadership of Professor Ehrich von New York, Aug. 12. The United Lat Drygatski of Berlin, sailed from Kiel yesterday. All the farewell festivities, and Gompers, presidents of the Annal-Linclading the lamquet, were omitted in gainated association and the American consequence of the death of Dowager Empress Frederick. The scientists ac companying the expedition are Dr. Ernst von Hoeffen of Kiel, zoologist congress to take the steel trust out of [and botanist; Dr. Hans Gazert of Mu-

said to be wanted in several places.

Ernst von Hoeffen of Kiel, zoologist and botanist; fir. Hans Gazert of Munich, bacternologist; Dr. Emil Philippi of Breslau, geologist, and Dr. Friedrich Bidlengmaier of Lauffen, meteorologist.

Simpson's Big Collection.
Old Orchard, Me., Aug. 12.—Rev. Dr. Simpson, the Christian Alliance leader, raised \$40,000 for missionary work yesterday, of that amount \$31,000 being given in piedges at the morning service. At that time the exhortations were by Dr. Simpson himself. A man from Ossining, N. Y., who has taken an active part in the convention contributed a check for \$5,000. The usual sight of women tearing off jewelry to throw into the contribution boxes was missing, and only four gold rings turned, and only four gold rings turned. Dubois, Pa., Aug. 12,-Through the were by Dr. Simpson himself, A man alleged failure of the telegraph opera-] from Ossining, N. Y., who has taken an for al Carmen to deliver a train order active part in the convention contribto a north bound freight train two uted a check for \$5,000. The usual trains were wacked and four train-sight of women tearing off jewelry to men were injured, one of whom is like- throw into the contribution boxes was ly to die. The wreck occurred north of missing, and only four gold rings turn-

Army of the Philippines, Salt Lake City, Aug. 12. -Everything points to a successful meeting of the National Society of the Army of the Philippines, which will hold its second annual encampment and reunion in St. John's, N. F. Aug. 12.- The wreck this city on Aug. 13, 14 and 15. Fully of the steamer Acis, which lies on the 2,000 veterans of the Spanish and rocks west of Cape Race, is fast break- | Philippine wars are expected to ating up, and all the ships and boats tend the reunion. The first business Commission Merchants. which were at work upon her have re- session of the society will be held toturned to port. The schooner Sannay morrow afternoon. This will be fol-Hicks while returning from a tishing lowed by a patriotic meeting in the Tatrip on the Grand Banks was wreeked bernacle, the delegates being welcomed

Big Absirth Factory Burned. Paris, Aug. 12. Pernod's absinth factory at Pontarlier, one of the largest In France, was struck by lightning yesterday afternoon during a violent storm. Within a few moments all the buildings were ablaze as well as the immense reservoirs of spirits in the cellars. A stream of hurning alcohol was or five smaller ones." As a contrast see soon pouring into the river, causing the the thousands of buildings the government alarm. The factory was conutmost alarm. The factory was completely destroyed, the damage being esthuated at 8,000,000 francs.

> Troy Theater Burned. Troy, N. V., Aug. 12.- The Star theater, the building in which George Dixon wrested the featherweight championship from Cal McCarthy in 1891, was burned this morning at 1 o'clock.

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Mother kissed him; then she cried.

Cried and cried like all git out!

A Beltaine Story.

-Edwin L. Sabin in Century Magazine.

#### BY ALICE FURLONG.

ed, singing, down through the gap, sun and rain.

It was on the very last day of the told him that he was going to seek a itrst stars. wife. The father began to count the comfortable young women in the par- | la," muttered the old woman, letting

"There's Kate O'Connor, a likely girl, or Grace Rohan, that has a roll o' guineas tied up in a stockin," he said. | the widow, shivering. He drove the bright plowshare into the earth and urged on the meek cattle up and peered out at Mollie Doheny and the slope. The sun was dipping behind | began to smile darkly. Slieve Ruadh, evening birds began to pipe and lilt from the green copses, and slice, the fine an fair mannered people the plow, watching for worms and gar- "They're good friends to them that lie Doheny and Noreen O'Driscoll. rulous among themselves. "Or mebbe comes to them. Oh, a very gentle night you'd be havin an eye on the widow is this, Mollie, agra! Many a sthrange

heny, the widow woman. A year makes win a sweetheart, an you wanted that a great difference in the feelings of a knowledge; but, sure, you're a hand-"I went courtin ber last summer,"

said Dun to his father, "but it was be- and moved forward on her way. fore the uncle in Tipperary town left The round gold sun rolled out of

gleam went, and he saw in heaven little clouds hovering. He thought that him repent of it, granny asthore." they were like young rosy angels and ( that the countenance of every angel was bent in love upon a homely cabin "Mollie was a sensible woman, fa-

ther." said Dan. "An that's no had compliment to put upon her, but I'm goin elsewhere for a wife."

It was then that the old man followcleft.

"Saints an angels! 'Tisn't Noreen O'Driscoll you have in your mind!" he said with a shout and gave the ropes such a pull that the plow borses came to a stand, while the crows flew away in affright at the noise and made it tenfold greater with their cawing and the flapping of their black wings. "Sure, Noreen has no more nor one sickly cow to get for her portion," grumbled the father. And then he gave a snort of derision and shook the ropes on the backs of the cattle until they went again on their patient way over the brown furrow that was sweet and fresh of smell in the April evening. The father tramped along moody and silent, determined to set his face against this poor marriage that his boy was considering. Noreen O'Driscoll indeed! Fitter far for Dan to look out for a comfortable woman with a few sleek cows to match his own.

The son left his father's side and went from the field by the gate in the low stone wall that was half hidden in deep, soft mosses and plumy fern. He strode up the mountain, over the gray grass and the golden beaded furze that was filling the darkening air with the scent of honey. Pure and high and lonely was the evening star in that misty blue heaven from which the rosy angels had flown after the sun. There was a beaten path up the hill to that cabin they had smiled upon in love, and soon Dan Heffernan was treading the white riband and at its end, which was the door of Noreen's home.

The cabin was well nigh dark, what with the haze of the turf smoke and | the hour that was in it, but Dan saw the mother of Noreen knitting beside the hearth, and who should happen to be her companion but Mollie Doheny, the widow woman. The young man was no whit sorry to see her there. His black eyes finshed as he bade her the time of evening and sat himself on the creepie stool by Mrs. O'Driscoll.

"What good luck druv you this way tonight, Dan agra?" asked the mother of Noreen. "An did you catch e'er a glimpse o' me little girl as you come up the bill?"

"'Tis lookin for Noreen I come here, ma'am," said Dan, and he fixed his eyes upon the mother in such a manner that she partly guessed what he was after. As for the young widow, she grew as red in the face as a poppy. With his five sleek cows to graze her two little selds. Dan Heffernan had

been a husband to Mollie's fancy. "It's unlucky to take a wife in the

month o' May," she said viciously. . "I'll wait till May's over," answered

Dan Heffernan. "An mebbe you will put in an appearance at our weddin, Mollie." "Who's talkin of a weddin?" cried a

voice from the door, and in walked littie Noreen herself, her eyes like violets all shining with the evening deve. "'Tis meself is talkin of it Noreen," said young Dan Heffernan, and, standing up, he put his two hands on her shoulders and looked down into her

yea or nay to me in the matther." "You've a rag on every bush, Dan Heffernan!" cried the widow, rising and flouncing out of the place. But no one was paying any attention

face, "an it's you that has the sayin of

to her, for Noreen had run away to hide her face on her mother's bosom. and the young man was trying to coax her out of her shyness that would not let her say yea, though she was very

fain to speak the word. It fell out that as Mollie Doheny was on the road home she met with the in. Mebbe the crathure was mancuwise woman from Drumderg. The wise woman was stooped and withered. Her In the pass of Windy Gap, among the face had a thousand wrinkles on it, mountains of Slieve Margy, it was like the skin of an old brown apple, April, and the brook, that came with and her eyes were nearly shut up in her the winds from higher lands and leap- head. She muttered with herself as she walked and said "S-sh, s-sh," to the went into the valley by banks of primbidding ghostly unseen things to leave roses and carried away in its water her way. With one hand she leaned dropped catkins from the overhanging upon a stick, and with the other she willows and thin brown sheaths that | held an apronful of fresh gathered had been hiding young buds from the herbs that exhaled dim and moist odors from their crushed and broken stems.

"It's late you're wandherin, ma'am," month that Dan Heffernan of Windy said Mollie, standing somewhat aside Gap came to his father where he was to let the crone pass. The young widplowing in the steep field and walked ow was half afraid, for the hour was by his side on the unbroken sod and solemn with falling darkness and the

"Tis the night for wandherin, acushher face fall lower toward the ground. "an not lonesome are me wandherin's." "God between us an all harm!" said

The wise woman lifted her eyebrows

"What harm is in it to talk with the a host of crows were in the track of o' the raths?" she said, mumbling. by the fairies and divided between Molwoman-a fine armful," said the fa- thing is done between the dark an the dawn. Many a flower an herb pulled The cheek of the young man red- in this dew has powers in it to make dened. He had no fancy for Mollie Do- you thremble. I could tell you how to some young woman."

She dropped her dark, gleaming eyes

"Walt a minute, malam; just a minme that bit o' money, an she said 'No' ute!" cried Mollie of a sudden. She had forgotten her fright and remembered the insult put upon her by that op for meddlin wid the like. Faith, I'll can bardly fail to be of the greatest adding ever given to me in pawn was a sight over the edge of the mountain. young Dan Heffernan. "I've a grudge g'up to the wise woman an get her to vaninge, since the animal thereby set of false teeth. A man came into The young man looked up as the last agen a neighbor that didime a bad turn. life the charm. Dishonest butther has a merges so completely with its environ- the place one night just as we were Tell us one little charm that 'id make tang in the mouth." The old woman sturned herself back.

her eyes. She looked around her - to | heny with such an evil eye that the | blance, standing far and lonely on the brow of bush and brake and rugged bowlder of poor creature was fain to run away as of them that spoke by her mouth.

"Would you fancy asstrip o' skin peeled without break from head to foot o' ed the way of his son's looks and saw you'd make them into a byword wid the whole countryside was laughing at her tures, like the chameleons, many tree at once as an honest man, and he had neighbors be your scorn?" she croaked, for being a bit soft in the head. And frogs, cuttletishes and shrimps, can papers to show that he was a resident green dusk of the distant mountain her restless gaze never ceasing to wan. That was all the good came to Mollia actually change their colors to make of Laponte. While he was talking he In her eyes. "Or would you have a taste o' the rope that hanged a suiciđe"→

"No, no!" shivered Mollie, beginning to be afraid again, yet loath to leave Dan Heffernan to go on his way unmolested. "Tell us somethin middlin good an widout any divilment in it. I wouldn't mind lavin him a bit tight o' money or the like."

The crone smiled in her own strange manner and stood awhile as if she were listening.

"You're a poor crathure!" she said then. "But, since you axed!me, you'll get the charm. Go up to the neighbor's fields in the mornin-before the sun has more nor time to strike upon, the dewan sweep that same dew into your apron wid your hand, sayin, 'All's mine; all's mine! That neighbor may go look for butther on their churnin's, inagh!"

"Musha, God bless you!" cried Mollie Doheny.

But the old hag shrugged berself and went away into the dark of the enchanted night.

Early the next morning came Noreen O'Driscoil to milk her little cow under the hedge of thorn outside Heffernan's meadow, that being the little cow's favorite place of pasture. The sun was rising over Drumderg, and on southern banks the daisies opened their golden eyes. In the hollows and stretches of shade the dew lay like the breath of the May morning made visible.

"What under heaven brings Mollie Doheny up here at this hour?" wondered Noreen to berself; seeing the widow woman walking through the wet meadow. Mollie never imagined that there was anybody up but herself, nor ever grasp, it slips away and gets free. saw a sight of Noreen O'Driscoll, for Animal foes are not its only enemies. the hedge of thorns was thick, and it In every kind of water, sait or fresh, was through a wee break in the boughs pure or foul, there are plant fungi that that the widow woman's rival had will fasten themselves to fishes if there caught a glimpse of her shawl and her is any opportunity, white aprop.

The widow went over the daisies where the dew was melting fast and it, the vegetable fungus clings to that came upon the silvered hollows. She part, then spreads over the body, with stooped and swept the dews into her the result that the gills are covered aprop.

"All's mine, all's mine," she said as

she did this. "Bedad, it's not," whispered Noreen what she said. "Half it's mine." The extent. little cow munched the grass, waiting to be milked, and the rising sun grew

smaller as he went up the sky. The widow woman went on the next stretch of shadow and swept the dew

into her apron. "All's mine, all's mine," said she

#### again. This time she was very close to Noreen O'Driscoli "Bedad, it's not," said Noreen, out

loud. "Half it's mine." "Saints an angels!" cried the widow woman, overhearing. "It's the fairles is afther me!" And she took to runout of the meadow on the far side.

ning and never stopped until she was Noreen O'Driscoll thought that Mollie had lost her five wits to get on with such work. But there was no time for thinking. The cow had to be milked and the hens fed before breakfast. So Noreen milked the cow, and maybe she was not astonished to find the pail full up to the brim in a few minutes.

"Tis the new grass is agreein with the crathure, God bless her!" said Noreen's mother when she saw the can full of rich milk. Then Noreen told her the goings on of the young widow. "Well, well," said the mother, "there's

no mindin what's done of a May mornverin for another busband." And so the matter passed, and no more was said about it. From May day out the yield of the little sickly cow was surprising, and

very soon Noreen began to take the

butter around to the farmers' houses to

sell. By the end of the month she had sold sufficient to pay the price of a strong calf. ther of Dan Heffernan. He was up the fields one day looking for some sign of | ical forest. There are to be seen creatistists. It was a high grade artificial his crop of wheat, and he put an in- tures, not singly, but in tens of thou- limb, and he could get \$25 on it at any quisitive eye upon the lone cabin in the sands, whose every appearance, down pawnshop in the city. The last time we cleft of the hill. "Mebbe I might as

with Noreen O'Driscoll. "It's a new calf, ready reared, that I see above wid them," he said. "Good an industhrious people they must be to only the great rule of life in a tropical, woman came into the store one afterhave that same. Likely the colleen'll forest, but the one condition of it." look to your cows better nor they're

son that he had his consent to marry

looked to now." "She'd want to," said young Dan, "for 'tis scarcely a tent of milk they're giving this while back."

And small blame it was to the beasts, seeing that their milk had been stolen

After a bit Dan Heffernan and Noreen were married, and no sooner was the bride brought home but Dan's cows began to improve, while the little one attitude and color, but largely the color, and after a short talk I de-Norcen had for her portion went back of animals-nature appears to have cided to help her out. During the time in her milk. But between them all there was full and plenty for the young one of which is direct and relatively ter the snakes. She was gone less than people, and they were as happy as the day is long. Meantime the widow woman repent-

ed herself of her witchcraft. "Musba, what at all at all will I do?"

she said in her own mind. "If I tell Father John, he'll send me to the bish-

A kind of dusky fire was burning in out." And she scowled on Mollie Do- sive and an aggressive form of resem- for a loan, and it was imperative that stone—as if she were reading the faces quick as her feet would carry her from the cabin of the wise woman.

So all that was left for her to do was this: After every churning she sent | show that many of the lower animals | no jewelry whatever- not even a ringa corpse to put into their bosom an over a big roll of butter to the Heffermake them love you to distraction while nans as a present, moryah, until the well known that some of these creationy a railroad ticket. I sized him up der, that dusky fire always wavering Doheny for meddling with magic. them harmonize with the exact tints of took the false teeth out of his mouth Mainly About People.

### Odd Funeral Customs.

A Chinese funeral never proceeds perfection of their protective disguises was the most thankful man I ever met straight from the house of mourning to the graveyard, says the Indianapolis Sun. The devil is always on the lookout for funerals and follows them to seize the soul of the dead man, so in order to outwit the evil one the bearers | chameleon are scarcely known to occur take up the body and start with it on a brisk trot, while the packs of firecrackers and pyrotechnics, emitting a dense smoke and vile smell, are set off just as the procession starts.

to the direction taken by the bearers, they run as fast as they can with the The devil cannot turn a corner easily, and so, if really in pursuit, he shoots on den turning and stopping and a lavish expenditure of fireworks the funeral procession generally gets to the grave in the country is not in such good luck, for there is less chance to outwit the often be done.

### Slippery Customers.

when first taken from the water. This slipperiness is caused by a mucus that er species. is exuded from the scales, and it is curious to note the uses of this slime.

One of its uses is to protect the fish from its enemies. Being difficult to

If some portion of the fish's body is injured so that the slime does not cover : and the poor fish is done for.

The mucus also lessens the friction, thus facilitating progress through the water. It also serves as a buffer for just for fun and with no meaning in | the scales, preventing injury to a great

A Reason.

simply talking nonsense."

stand what I say."

### ANIMAL IMPOSTORS. DODD THINGS IN PAWN.

CREATURES WHOSE EVERY APPEARS ANCE IS AN AFFRONT TO TRUTH.

Form and Even Coloring Are Changed In the Attempt to Imitate Their far from the city hall. "All manner of Environment-Perfection of Insect articles are brought to the pawnbroker, and Spider Disguises.

The Shakespearean conception of the human world as a stage may be ex- too ludicrous to be believed. There used panded to include the animal world, to be a bartender in a Clark street saas well. Like ourselves, animals enter loon who had a glass eye, and it was a on the struggle for existence with a regular thing for him to come here modicum of equipment in figure, complexion, voice and demeanor and with He left Chicago some time ago and is the assignment of a definite role to play in the melodrama of life. Hence Milwaukee, where there is no pawnwe are not surprised to find that many shop. Last week we received a box by of our four, six and eight footed competitors have, figuratively speaking, at- artificial eye. He was in hard luck, he tained to some proficiency in the art of wrote, and he wanted a loan of \$3 on imposition while endeavoring to gain a foothold in the world-i. e., the opportunity of feeding, mating and leav- the optic, because it is worth five times ing offspring to repeat the same per- the amount of the loan, although it is formance continuously. It must have been some such reflec- it out. I venture to say that he has

tion as this which led Henry Drum- pawned the eye 20 times in the last mond to remark that "Carlyle in his three years. He is one of our best cusblackest visions of 'shams and hum-tomers. bugs' among humankind never saw "They're gettin along," said the fa- anything so finished in hypocrisy as man for a customer who would put his the naturalist now finds in every trop- cork leg in pawn every time he got into to the minutest spot and wrinkle, is an took it as a pledge the owner went out well withdraw me objections." When affront to truth, whose every attitude to South Chicago to see a friend, and he went down to the house, he told his is a pose for a purpose and whose life, while returning home he was killed by is a sustained lie. Before these mas- a locomotive. His widow refused to anterpieces of deception the most in- swer our letters, in which we offered genious of human impositions are vul- her the limb at her own price. gar and transparent. Fraud is not! "A year ago last holiday time a young

fication, for animals are not impostors of reptiles, which, she said, was the gions of the globe.

proceeded along two different paths, the was away we had to feed and waeasy, the other circuitous and much a week, and upon her return she gave more difficult. The easy path, which, me \$30. Five of it was the interest tective resemblance pure and simple - week for the loan, because we had to chase. i. e., an approach in the animal's form, | care for the snakes during her absence color and attitude to some object in the That wasn't much, was it? surroundings. Such an approximation had my experience the strangest

by the close resemblance of birds and very sick, and he had come to Chicago other animals to the soil and vegeta- ) to make arrangements with a hospital tion. It would be easy, moreover, to to bring the sick person here. He had exhibit similar adaptations. It is also to pledge for the \$2 that he needed to the vegetation or soil on which they are [ and begged me to Joan him \$2 on the living. But no animal can compare with set. I did so, and a day or two later, the insects and spiders in the detailed when he called to redeem the teeth, be or in the frequency of adopting this in this business. And yet some people method of cluding enemies or of say that the pawnbroker is a heartless stealthily approaching prey. This is man."-Chicago Inter Ocean. true notwithstanding the fact that active color changes like those of the

among insects. Many of the most striking examples | ther side of its head, constructed after of protective resemblance among in the most approved scientific principles. sects are the result of the very inti- Each of them consists of about 470 mate association of these animals with cells in the shape of six sided tubes Having the deceived the evil one as | the flora of our planet. Especially is | placed side by side. The walls of these this true of insects which live expos- cells are lined with nerve tissue, and ed on the vegetation. There is really body, then suddenly turn a corner and no portion of the plant excepting its bling jelly. Precisely how many voltstop while more fireworks are burned. roots and fruits which is not copied by this duplex galvanic apparatus is casome insect, often with the most astonishing faithfulness to details. Hosts by, and by means of a good deal of sud- of moths copy the rough lichen mottled bark of trees, the walking sticks and looping caterpillars copy the twigs, alyze a man. the green leaves are imitated by the in safety, while the evil one, confused | katydids and the marvelous leaf inby their movements and half suffocat- sects (phyllium) of the East Indies. ed by the fireworks, is still wandering | while the dead leaves are portrayed by | in order that the latter may stan the about the city. The Chinaman who dies | many moths and butterflies, a form of | frightened quadrupeds and make them resemblance culminating in the famous kallima butterflies of southern Asia, be administered, the object must be enemy, but by many detours it can very Striking resemblances to thorns and brought into contact at two points with knots are to be found among spiders the torpedo, thus completing the elecand leaf hoppers (membracidæ), while trie circuit. even the flowers may be copied, as in Fish are exceedingly difficult to hold the case of the pink orchidlike mantis the most interesting of natural phe-(hymenopus) of India and several oth-

> The roots of plants are not copied because they are not exposed to view and an attempt to resemble the exposed seed or fruit would be only an invitation to birds to destroy any species that might be so bold as to vary in this direction .-- Professor William Morton Wheeler in Century.

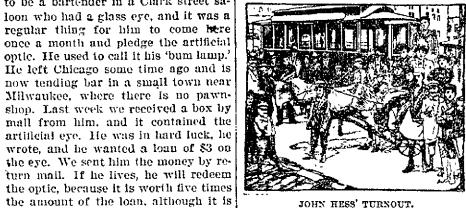
### They All Charge,

passed him the autograph album and England than they are at present. wrote therein; "I would write my upon which it is written is warmed at the fire; of a love which takes no note of time."

fled now, and when she asks him for pocket, and was evidently willing to, his autograph, in the shape of a pretty spare the son a salutation, but the "My dear," said Growells, "you are heavy check to liquidate her millinery young Crowe called out in good Hamp bill, he grasps that album, or a larger shire dialect: "I know it," replied his better half, sized book if bandy, preferably the "Here, fayther! If thee baint but it's because I want you to under- latter, and threatens to fling it at her ashamed of I, I baint ashamed of. bead

#### Eyes, Legs and Teeth Pledged to Baise Ready Cash.

"The pawnbroker business has its humorous as well as its pathetic side." said a money lender whose shop is not some of which are associated with tender memories, and others are almost



"Some years ago we had a restaurant menced it.-American Boy, Love to Be Scratched.

noon carrying a box. She was em-Drummond's statements are perhaps ployed at a museum as a snake charma little misleading without some quali- er, and in the bex she had a collection in the ordinary sense of the term, since finest in the country. Her mother had they are, of course, perfectly unaware, died that day in Boston, and she had of appearing under a deceptive dis-, been notified by telegraph. She wantguise. Moreover, what is true of ani- ed to attend the funeral, but did not mal life in the tropics is also in great, have the necessary money to buy some measure true of animal life in other re-1 mourning garments and purchase a railroad ticket. Wouldn't we advance In the development of deceptive dis-, her \$25 and take the snakes as securguises -disguises which affect the form, 'Hy? The clerk who waited on her call-

once a month and pledge the artificial

optic. He used to call it his 'bum lamp.

worthless to us if he should fail to take

ment as to pass unobserved by its ene- closing. He lived in Laporte, Ind., and But the wise woman only said, "It's | mies or by its prey. This alternative | was robbed of his pocketbook on a aisy to light a fire, but not so to put it has led in two directions-to a defen- street car. He knew nobody to go to he catch a train for Laporte that night. Every sportsman has been decelved I believe his wife or daughter was

### Fishes That Carry Bafferies.

The "torpedo," or "cramp fish," has two complete electric batteries on cieach one is filled with a clear, trempable of administering has never been determined, but frequent experience has shown the power to be sufficient to knock down and temporarily par-

Natives in Central America are said to make a practice of driving wild horses into water where cramp fish are easy to capture. So that a shock shall

Scientific men regard this as one of nomena. Two other kinds of animals possess galvanic batteries-a cattish and an cel. The two latter have the storage cells situated in their tails. In all three cases the electricity is merely transformed nervous energy.

### Not Ashamed of Him.

An Englishman named Crowe was a fine classical scholar and a distinguished orator. He made his own position in life, even at a time when classes He kissed devoutly the hand that were far more seriously regarded in

Hils father was a carpenter working name upon this page. Would that I in the town of Winchester and on the rould inscribe it upon the purer scroll | most loving terms with his son. One of your heart in that invisible ink day the son, then an eminent man, was which shall only appear as the thing istanding near the eathedral door talking to the dean and warden when his father passed by.

The old man was in his working That was a year ago. They are mar- 'dress, with his rule sticking from his

### CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

An Enterprising Newsboy. John Hess is a newsboy in Omaha who owns a donkey and wagon, with which he does delivering. He saved the money with which he bought the donkey from his profits in selling papers on the street. He made the wagon without assistance and collected discarded pieces of harness from his friends until he had a complete set for his own use. He makes a neat



sum of money every week in addition to his profits from the sale of papers by hanling ice, cinders or any other work his valuable remedy. customers may have for him. His parents. are not wealthy, but have a comfortable Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. living. John is very energetic and autitions and will no doubt have a business of ( his own some day. Many persons laughat him as he passes along the street, but he does not seem to care for that in the least. He will, perhaps, rule along the same street in a has carriage of his own . if he continues his life as he has com-

#### Tonds are a valuable acquisition to a

greenhouse, for they are always ready and pleased to dispose of bug or beetle, and their sudden darts invariably bring down their prey, says Our Dumb! Animals. They can easily be tuned, and when once they find out that no harm is meant them their friendliness is extreme. There are few things more amusings

than to watch a toad submitting to the operation of a back scratching. He will at first look somewhat susperously at the twig which you are advancing toward him, but after two or three passes down his back his manner undergoes a marked cleringe his eyes close with an expression of infinite implure, he plants his feet wider apart, and his body swells out to nearly double its ordinary size, as if to obtain by these means more room for eajoyment. Thus he will remain until you make some sudden movement which startles han or until be has had as much petting as he wants, when, with a puti of regretful delight, he will reduce lumselt to his original dimensions and hop away, may be considered first, is that of pro- money. I charged her 20 per cent a bent once more on the pleasures of the What Boys Need to Know.

> President Forgan of the First National bank of Chicago gave the address to the graduating class of Lake Forest university a week or so ago. In this he outlined the educational qualifications for success; in husiness. They were few and simple: Pirst. To be able to write a legible hand and to make good figures and place their correctly. Second. To add, subtract, multiply and

divide rapidly and necurately. Third. To be able to write a clear. brief, grammatical letter with every word spelled correctly.

Mr. Forgan says the young men who can do all these are rare. He has employed many boys fresh from the grammut and high schools and even from col loges, and all of them failed in some of there simple tests. Ignorance of the "three R's" is always a handicap, he

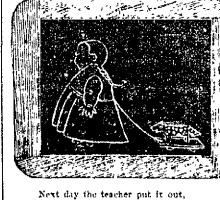
#### Longest Stairs In the World. A traveler in China tells The Century Magazine about his climbing the longest stairs in the world to reach Tai-schan, the Holy mountain:

The real ascent begins at a stone portal at which, according to its inscription, the great Confucius himself halted and turned back 2,600 years ago, not having had the strength to climb the 6,000 stone steps leading to the top. Imagine a staircase leading to the top of Mount Washington! These Thi-schan stairs are by far the highest in the wide world, for, taking the number of steps in one story of an ordinary house to be 20, the numher of Tai-schan steps equals 300 sto-

#### Mary's Lamb. Mary had a hitle lamb. Its flore was painted on,

And everywhere that Mare went She'd drag that lamb along. She dragged it into school one day:

It made the teacher laugh To hear the scholars ask if it Was dog or horse or calf.



For it took the scholars' minds From books and sums and grammar rules And things of kindred kind.

Now this lamb's feelings were much hurt When put out in the trin. So off it ran-that is, the paint-And ne'er came back again. -Brooklyn Eagle.

#### Good For One Senson Only. It is said that hernets never use the

same nest for a second search. The hor net is about as victous an insect as natu ral law allows, and he probably gets in all the work he desires upon humanity in the course of one season, certain as he is that wherever he locates himself some one will make an effort to dispossess him.

#### She Hadn't Rend It. A little girl of 4 years, having written

a letter consisting simply of waving lines, asked her fother to mail it. "What did you say?" asked papa.

"I don't know," said Rosamond, "Why, you wrote it!" exclaimed papa, "Yes, but I did not read it," was the innovent answer.

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mata lovely organization the New rk police department is.

Assistant Secretary Hackett, also, is a the literary critic of naval writers.

It didn't take Jack Winters a great of the Pacific.

Jack Winters, the smelting works robber, seems to have had an unprofitable summer's undertaking.

It has got to be quiet and orderly down on the isthmus before and while we are digging that canal, no matter where it may be dug.

Vice President Roosevelt is rather a busy man, but he always has time to ex- Sept. 3. tract some information from reporters who try to pump him, remarks the

Chicago Tribune. "Old Home Week," which opened in Maine vesterday, begins in Vermont tomorrow and in New Hampshire on Sat urday. Each of the three states is expecting to have the biggest and best time on record.-Boston Herald, August 12.

The first month of the fiscal year has closed with an excess of receipts treasury. This is an unexpected coudition, as it was estimated that there during the first month, on account of young people, Miss Florence Ednah the reduction in war taxes and in-Ohipman and Thomas Littlefield Mar creased expenditures in the war ble, will be presented at that place Aug. wife, Howard Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. shown by the ready applause. This department. For the month of July, 20 for the benefit of the Church of the James L. Patker, Eda P. Kendricks, also applies to the soprano soles by 1900, with the war taxes in full opera- Holy Family. tion, there was a deficit of \$4,000,000. surplus of \$15,340. A Comparison of started by Mildred Holland, the well thieves here last week, mention should charming voices heard here in a long the receipts and expenditures for July known actress, at St James on Long have been made of Horace Putney, son time. this year with those of the same mouth in 1900 shows an increase in the former The industry is that of raising diamond and a decrease in the latter. The total backed terrapin for the market, Although in sight after being threatened with an entertaining manner that the audireceipts this year are \$52,320,340, com- Miss Holland has only been engaged in

The Boston Herald interestingly trims try. some of the foolishness of the professors of western universities, and Chicago university in particular. It maintains that Mr. Rockefeller's munificance seems to have brought together a collection of some of the choicest educational freaks from all the principal cities in New that ever essayed the instruction of England via White River Junction and academic youth. In the past two or the Central Vermont railway to Burthree years there has gone out from lington, St. Albans, Montpelier, Barre has returned to his ship after a few Chicago university a more extensive as and intermediate points. Inquire of few days' absence. tution of learning in this country in the of celebrations at the different towns.

year they were \$53,965,000.

acalp. The Hon. William E. Chandler interestingly discusses public questions under the heading of "The New Duty of the A very pretty wedding took place at Republican Party" in the New York In- the Catholic church Sunday at high Is commonly gradual; one dish after dependent, and mentions that the party's noon, when Simeon Provencher of Roch- another is set aside till few remain. first duty is to suppress by legislative ester, the night telegraph operator at These are not eaten with much relish, repeal \$1,350,000,000 corporations like Rockingham Junction, was united in and are often so light as not to afford the United States Steel company. He marriage to Miss Katherine Dowd of much nourisbment. says that such combinations of capital this town. The ceremony was perare sure to result in the formation of lormed by Rev. Fr. Hogan of Westville, dications that the system is running vast labor organizations and in riots and the pastor of the church. The happy down, and there is nothing else so good possibly bloodshed, like the one at Car- occasion was attended by many relatives for it as Hood Sarsaparilla—the best of negle's Homestead works in 1894, which and friends.

tial election. He further says that such passing his vacation at his home in huge combinations ought not to exist, town. because, when they monopolize any one manufacture, they can fix prices to customers and wages for laborers absolutely, without any let or hindrance. Be claims that the conomies obtained by doing business on a large scale are not given to the consumers and the laborers, but to the multi-millionaires who make the combinations. Mr. Chandler says that the work of suppressing such gigantic monopolies belongs appropriately to the republican party. The democratic California. He was a member of the party he says, will never do it, one party of Epworth league tourists who branch of its party being absolutely owned by millionaires and the other being controlled by extreme men pressing measures of anarchy and socialism.

The life saving system along the New England coast receives words of praise from Superintendent Kimball, who has iust returned to Washington, after a Aug. 20. tour of inspection of all the stations. Mr. Kimball said that the life saving service is particularly well organized in New England, and that his inspection station will be established at Cape Ann and now a presiding elder in the church the coast being very dangerous. The noon, site has not as yet been selected, but it is believed one will be decided on within short time. The life saving station ing. will cost about \$6000, and will have a crew of six men and a keeper. Mr. Almball makes no mention of the need of a life saving station at York or Wells Beach, as far as the news dispatches report, but he must recognize the great need of a station at this point, and which will be agitated until it is Farwell house on Dame street soon to secured. This stretch of unprotected be vacated. coast yawns in a terrible way for wrecks while to sink that \$318,000 in the waters and useless would be the greatest of New Departure human efforts perhaps, in case of disaster, without a station.

Georgia Cayvan 18 dying. Jack Drumeir returns to Phelan's

The Gormand & Ford repertoire com pany plays at Colebrook this week.

Claremont's first booking is The King of the Opium Ring, Saturday evening,

Frankie Carpenter and Jere Grady will have three companies on the road

A daughter was born on Wednesday

here with Hoyt shows.

closed with an excess of receipts chartes cowies plays A Country Mer story short, "the young man settled," latter gave a solo in a most acceptable and it was about as expensive a short and artistic manner, and with Miss summer resorts this week.

would be at least \$1,000,000 of a deficit posed by two of Gorham's musical as N. H. Litchfield of Boston.

A new industry for women has been pared with \$49,955,160 for the same the business for three years she has month last year. Customs receipts this been very successful. Terrapin placed year are \$21,263,963, last year they were in the marshes three years ago have \$19,802,271. The receipts from internal grown well and are apparently increasyear they were \$27,560,688. The ex- ten years Miss Holland will have a fine exceeds the most sanguine expectations. lett of Kansas City, Mo., gave two readrevenue this year are \$28,338,190, last ing in numbers. Experts say that in penditures this year are \$52,305,000, last paying piece of property. The United At the service Sunday 100 extra seats ings that showed her splendid ability in States Fish commission recently sent an expert to investigate this novel indus-

> FOR OLD HOME WEEK IN VER-MONT, AUGUST 12 TO 17.

Reduced rate tickets will be on sale sortment of nonsensical utterances than depot ticket agents or the undersigned has ever been credited to any other lasti- for circular giving details and bulletin whole course of its history. How much The Central Vermont and Grand Trunk of this may be due to the vivid imagina- line is the most attractive route to the tions of Chicago reporters does not ap- Buffalo exposition. Fare only \$15 for pear, but enough reems to have been the round trip, with stopover privileges to sail for Cavite on Sept. 15th, has in a New York hospital refused to tell said and accounted for by explanations at Lake Champlain, Montreal, Thouthat do not explain to make the univer- sand Islands and St. Lawrence river. sity the laughing-stock of the country. For tinkets, parlor or sleeping car ac- absence. We are inclined to agree with the Herald commodations, Pan-American folder that some of the professors who have and book of tours call or address T. H. pointed out the awful condition of those Hanley, N. E. P. A., 306 Washington who part their hair in the middle have themselves a parting of matter under the street, Boston, Mass.

### NEWFIELDS.

NEWFIELDS, Aug. 13.

cost the republican party the presiden- Harry F. Doe of Haverhill, Mass., is Accept no substitute for Hood's,

Lewis Kelley of Dorchester, Mass., is visiting relatives in town.

The body of Enoch Wormstead, one of the town's oldest residents, who died last week, will be conveyed to Newburyport for interment.

Rev. W. B. Locke, pastor of the Methodist church, has resumed his work in the pulpit, after a four weeks' absence on a trip across the country to left Boston on July 8 A plessant and mother, Mrs. Caroline Leach. profitable trip was reported by him. Rev. Otls Cole of Hedding supplied the pulpit during Mr. Locke's absence.

The Congregational society is planning for a lawn fete to be held soon. The Newfields base ball team will

play the Raymond team at that town on

#### KITTERY.

Rev. Dr. O. S. Baketel, a former pagwas entirely satisfactory. A life saving | tor of the Portsmouth Methodist church, Eastern point, Gloucester harbor, as in New Hampshire, and Mrs. Baketel many vessels have been wrecked there. were visitors in town on Monday after-

> The regular Tuesday evening prayer meetings at the local churches this even-

> There will be a regular meeting, this evening, of Constitution lodge, Knights of Pythias.

> Mrs James T. Berry is reported to be quite sick at her home at the Intervene. Mr. and Mrs. Malfie will occupy the

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#### YORK BEACH.

YORR BEACH, Aug. 12.

One of those smart young men one often meets got into a little difficulty with Quincy | Bean the other evening. Mr. Bean had left his team and was The Manchester opera house will not talking with Fred Allen, when this open its season until Sept. 11, with small young man came along with a couple of girls. He spied the team and immediately proceeded to appropriate to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Mitchell (Bessie it for the use of himself and fair com-Clayton). Mrs. Mitchell used to come panions for a little ride around the square. Onliney was waiting for him Charles Cowles plays A Country Mer when he came back and to make a long trip as he over took. After giving one Shaw accompanied the singing of Alex-

> Carty, Tobias E Burke, J. Kelley and his songs appealed to the audience was Portsmouth.

Island, adjoining Stony Brook Harbor, of Frank E. Putney of Mauchester, who followed one of them and kept him in gave a couple of mandolin solos in such bodily harm. Young Putney is about ence gave evidence of a desire to tax 12 years of age and is evidently made of the resources of her repertoice had time the right stuff. He returned home Sat- permitted. urday with his father, after a two weeks' stay at the Atlantic house.

were brought in. The senting capacity dialect, and Miss Sherwood of Newton, is about 300.

Charles Williams gave a recital, "The Wolves and the Lamb," Monday evening at Young's. The new Catholic church has been

named "Star of the Sea."

### AT THE NAVY YARD.

Captain Diehi of the U. S. S. Vixen

John Mates of steam engineering is passing a few weeks with his family at the home of his wife's parents, York

Col. Berryman, who has been ordered leased a house on Middle street and will the name of the companion who had domicite his family there during his pushed him from a freight car and

Notice was posted on Monday in the different departments at the navy yard, and signed by Acting Secretary Hackett, of the navy, allowing the G. A. R. veterans time off to visit the reunion shortly to take place at The Weirs.

### LOSS OF APPETITE

Loss of appetite is one of the first in-

#### SOUTH ELIOT.

SOUTH ELIOT, ME., Aug. 13. Winfield Tripp and wife of Wisconsin are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Liz-

Henry Kennison and wife of Ports. mouth were visiting relatives in town on Sunday.

Clarence Paul and family and J. A Farrington and wife of Portsmouth were visitors in town on Sunday. Leonard Leach and wife of Ports-

mouth were guests on Sunday of his Mrs. Daniel P. Spinney, who has been the guest of her daughter. Miss Mary L. Spinney in Jamaica Plain, Mass., will

return home today. Mrs. Henrietta Wentworth of Greenland, is yisiting relatives in town.

Lura H. and Eva E. Pickering of Newing.on, who have been the guests of their sister, Mrs. Lyman Staples, Jr., several days, returned home on Satur-

Alphonso Staples is enjoying a fifteen days' leave of absence from his labors at the pavy yard-

A number from here, were spectators at the Doctors-Lawyers baseball game in Portsmouth on Friday last.

Hampton and York Beaches were visited by a number from here on Sun-The steamer Queen City IIs hauled up

this week, while new tubes are being placed in her boiler. South Eliot never had so many summer visitors as at the present stime.

Every hotel, cottage and boarding place ia full. Mr. and Mrs. John Hillhouse are en-

tertaining friends from Massachusotts. BOILING ROCK.

#### OGUNQUIT.

OGUNQUIT, ME, Aug. 12. An "all star" cast gave the townspecple of Ogunquit and the summer boarders a rare treat at the Christian church last Friday evening. The event was a concert, of which the proceeds were for the benefit of the church. The tickets sold like cakes, many boarders purchasing more tickets than they could use

and a goodly sum was netted as a result The artists came from all over the country, and that their work was appreciated was shown by the long and hearty applause that demanded encores of each one who so kindly gave their services. The orchestra from Sparhawk hall endered three selections. The young ladies played with a precision and expression that was delightful to the listener. The members of the orchestra are: Miss Shaw, pianist; Miss Waldo. first violin; Miss Kelsey and Miss Nicol,

violins; and Miss Dresser, cello. The The romantic opers, Miralds, com or two different names he gave his name ander Abbott of Watertown, Mass. Mr. Abbott has a remarkably clear. Arrivals at Young's. George W. Mc- sweet and sympathetic voice, and that Miss Georgie Howell of Kansas City. In the capture of the two bicycle Mo, who possesses one of the most

Miss Norton, a guest at the Sachem,

With two excellent readers the program was given a flavor that made it The attendance at the Catholic church the success it was. Mrs. Walter How-Mass., a guest at Bald Head Cliff. captivated the hearts of her hearers by a variety of sketches that elicited rounds of applause. It is needless to speak of her ability since she is 'so well known, but all who were privileged to hear her

> had a rare treat. Miss Stever and Miss Lynd were the accompanists.

Congratulations are due to Miss Apple Perkins of ()gunquit, and her guest, Miss Stover of Cambridge, Mass., through whose efforts the concert was planned and carried out.

#### True to Bis Chum. It might have been a mistaken idea of

boyish honor that prompted him to do it, but who could but admire the spirit of the little fellow who while he lay dying brought him to his death? "Don't cry, mamma," he said after his crushed legs had been amputated. "It wouldn't be fair to tell. He didn't mean to hurt me." And, with his hand clutching his mother's tightly, the boy who was true to his chum even to death passed away.-Leslie's Weekly.

No Excuse. The Boss-If we are to retain your services. Mr. Lambkin, you must take more care of your appearance. You look as if you hadn't shaved for a week. The Clerk-But, sir, I am growing

The Boss-That's no excuse. You must do that sort of thing out of business hours.-Glasgow Evening Times.

Leading Up to a Compliment. He-The artists say that 5 feet 4 inches Is the divine height for a woman. His Darling (crossly)-You know that

He (quickly)-You are more than dirine, dear .- Stray Stories

#### GODS FOR PLAYTHINGS.

The Strange Significance of Dolls Among the Mogui Indians.

It is a curious feature of the religion of the Moqui Indians, the "snake dancers" of New Mexico, that during one of their famous dances dolls representing katcinas or gods are distributed to all the village children. In the Peabody museum at Harvard university there is a collection of nearly 100 of these grotesque idols which were once the playthings of children, but now form an exhibit of peculiar interest to the student of eth-

nology. The dolls, although they appear to be of all sorts and sizes, are nevertheless shaped and painted according to an unvarying rule applicable to that particular one of the 60 or 70 katcinas which each is intended to represent. On them are depicted a great variety of arbitrary signs indicating, for example, the lightning or the thundercloud or the bail or the rain storm or some animal. Often the rainbow is carved over their heads, and many of them bear a curious headdress in the form of a thin tablet of wood, which is cut in an archaic but symmetrical pattern of much elaboration and ornamented with eagles' and owls' feathers.

Most of the special symbolism is to be ooked for in the carving and making of the masked heads, while the bodies belong to more or less general types. Sometimes they are painted on both sides alike and sometimes differently. Some of them are naked and some of them wear blankets or the dance kilts. Most of them vary in height from six inches to a foot and a half. But there are several in the Harvard collection which are nearer four feet. One of these latter is a composite figure, one doll bearing another on its head, with a third above the

Not only does the religion of the Moqui appear in the universal masking of the dolls, but also in the selection of the tree. from which they are made, the cottonwood being sacred since it grows along the water courses, the most precious possession of the Indians. The dolls are carved from the root, which is very light and so soft that it may be cut with the greatest ease. The dolls are now whittled out with jackknives, but in the old days before the white man came stone knives were used, and even now the smoothing and polishing of the dolls is mainly done with a piece of sandstone. On account of their religious significance they are treated more respectfully than most dolls, and doubtless the little Mogul girl would often be glad of a less solemn toy for her plaything.

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appreciated by those who haven't got That which every one desires to obtain in order to have the pleasure of parting

with it. A most useful commodity, capable of transmitting to its fortunate possessor everything but health and happiness.

Money to a man is like water to a plant, only useful as long as it promotes and facilitates growth; like water in the fountain or water in the tank, keep it flowing and it blesses, keep it stagnant and it

#### An Obedient Patient. An old doctor, whose memory was be-

ginning to fail him, was called in to see a young man who was ill. On arriving at the house he found his patient in bed with nothing the matter with him but a slight cold. After prescribing the usual remedies, he said: "Now, my dear sir, you must stay in bed till I come again."

He went away and forgot all about his patient. The time flew by. One day the doctor came across the young man's mother in the street. The sight of Mrs. Jones brought his patient to his mind,

and with a start he said: "By the bye, how is your son getting To his amazement Mrs. Jones replied that he was still in bed, obedient to his commands. He had been there three

### Bankruptcy Humors.

Even bankruptcy has its humors. In London a solicitor appeared in the bankruptcy court recently with 7 pence to his credit, less than I penny per £1,000 of his in the notice which was sent out some time ago from the bankruptcy court at Dover, in which it was stated that a distribution of dividends was to be made of 15-16 penny in the pound. A tradesman whose debt was 25 shillings was informed that if he would call at the office, which meant a journey of 15 miles, he would on presenting the proper form carefully filled up, receive the sum of 1 penny, or the amount would be sent by postal order or check if the necessary requirements

were complied with

The Errors of Others. The little I have seen of the world teaches me to look upon the errors of others in sorrow, not in anger. When I take the history of one heart that has sinned and suffered and represent to myself the struggles and temptations it has passed through—the brief pulsations of lov, the feverish inquietude of hope and

fear, the pressure of want, the desertion

of friends-I would fain leave the erring

soul of my fellow man with him from whose hand it came. Longfellow. Big Advance In Animal Surgery. The animal world has today a surgical by the old writers. As two of the most science quite its own, says a London famous of these heralds bore respectivenewspaper. There are dogs with artificial l teeth, pigeons and cows with wooden legs, names have gained the invidious distincdogs with glass eves and other animals with false hair, false tails and false limbs phrase.

After the Reconciliation. Dooley-Say, Hooley, gin me a punch

of all kinds. There is indeed hardly a

limit to the possibilities of animal surgery.

Hooley-Phat for? me face.—Baltimore World,

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Whisky Train. The various jobbing houses in the east are now prepared to fill orders for the Famous Fine Old

# TAYLOR WHISKY.

The largest shipment of Whisky in cases in the history of the Wine and Spirit trade has just arrived in Boston from the distillers, WRIGHT & TAYLOR, Louisville, Ky. This shipment consisted of four carloads a small train of the Fine Old KY. TAYLOR WHISKY, containing 2025 cases, and an advance car containing 250 cases, a total of 275 cases, for May orders and were distributed as follows:

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Kinder Than His Pop. Professional Cards. "Say, pop, you know Mr. Johnson cross the street?" asked 8-year-old Tom-

my Cross. "Yes; know him most as well as I do you," replied the elder Cross. "Well, be's got four beauteous ponies

in his barn.' "An you know Jimmy Place?"

"Jimmy's awful smart. He says you can take a bunch of beeswax an push it into the keyhole of the lock in the bars an take away the hole, so's you can make a key that will fit it, see?"

"Oh, is that so?"

"Yep. An Jimmy's father makes bullets out of lead, an he can take the lead an make a key, an what do you expect?" "Well, with an enterprising lad like Jimmy I should think that after taking away the hole he'd go back and get the

"Nope; but he's going to take out the ponies some dark night, an, say, pop, he's going to give me one. That's more than

gou'd do for me." A Dig at the Daisy. One of my greatest mistakes, says Anon Lea Merritt, the artist, telling in The

Century of her first gardening experiences in England, was to raise a large crop of daisies. This flower is the badge of the women's coilege at Cheltenham and of Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, because it always turns to the light and is lowly and modest, yet flourishes everywhere. I am convinced that these learned ladies never had any practical acquaintance with that flower. It is the most underhand, grasping, selfish, ill regulated little plant that exists. It takes everything it can get and gives nothing except its little spot of white in some place where it is not wanted. It prorides no food for beast or bee, it destroys he wholesome grass, and certainly its ngly habit of crouching out of harm's

power of resistance is unmasked. I do not think it at all a good emblem. A Musical Tyrant, Gluck as a conductor is said to have been an unmerciful tyrant. Frequently the musicians would have to repeat a passage 20 times before he was satisfied. The members of the Vienna court orchestra complained of this hard usage to the emperor, Joseph II, who appeased debts. There was a touch of humor, too, them by agreeing to give them 2 ducats instead of 1 for every performance at

way makes it decidedly insignificant un-

til one tries to dig it up, when its mighty

Follows the Doctors. De Witt-Yes, my son follows the medical profession. Gabbil-With his black clothes and

which Gluck should conduct.

white lawn tie he looks more like a minister than a doctor. De Witt-I didn't say he was a doctor. He's an undertaker.-Philadelphia Press.

Poindexter's Snicide. "Is it true that Mr. Poindexter has committed suicide?" asked Miss Fosdick. "Yes, it is true," replied Hunker. "I was an intimate acquaintance, and"-"Was there no other reason for the deed?" interrupted the girl.-Harlem

A Roland For an Oliver. "To give a Roland for an Oliver," in the sense of matching one lie more or less incredible with another, takes us back to the times of Charlemagne and his 12 peers, whose doings were so ridiculously and with so much exaggeration described

ly the names of Roland and Oliver, their

tion involved in the spirit of the above

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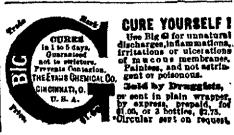
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10 45 a m. For North Conway, 955, 11 16 a m, 3 00 pm.

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For Dover, 4-50, 7-35, 9-45 \* m, 12-25. 2 40, 5 22, 8-52 p m. Sunday, 8 30. 10 48 a wr. 34 30, 5 00, 8 52 p m.

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Leave Rochester, 7 19, 9 47 a m, 12 49, 5 30 pm. Sunday, 7 00 am-Leave Somersworth, 6 35, 7 32, 10 00 a m, 1 02, 5 44 p m. Sunday, 12 30, 4 12, 6 58 p. m.

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6 26, 10 06 a m, 8 09 p m. Leave North Hampton, 8 02, 9 28, 12 64 a m, 2 19, 4 31, 5 05, 6 21 p m. Sunday, 6 30, 10 12 a m, 8 15 p m. Leave Greenland, S 08, 9 35 a m, 12 1d 2 25, 5 11, 6 27 p m. Sunday, 6 35, 10 18 a m, 8 20 p m.

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Lipton's Cup Challenger Anchors Off Hook, Alexander

THE YACHT HAD FINE WEATHER.

Came Over in Fourteen Days. a Day Better Than the Old Shamrock's Record-Too Early to Say What the New Boat Is Like.

Sandy Hook, N. J., Aug. 12.-Shamrock II, Sir Thomas Lipton's second challenger for the America cup, in tow of her consort, the big steam yacht a m. 2 45, 5 22 p m. sunday, 8 30, Erin, arrived off Sandy Hook lightship shortly after 11 o'clock last night and anchored for the night just inside the lightship half an hour later. A newspaper tug and the tugboat James R. Lawrence, with David Barrie. Sir Thomas' personal representative in this country, aboard, had been cruising off Sandy Hook for two days awaiting the appearance of the foreign mug hunter.

When off the lightship, the Erin burned her coston signals green and ed with a green star, and the tugs ran alongside. Greetings on both sides were hearty, but beyond saying that the yacht had encountered fine weather neither Captain Matthews of the Erin nor Captain Sycamore of the challenger would give details of the trip. That they regarded it as a fine performance was evident from Captain Matthews' inculation of surprise when informed that the tugs had been on the lookout for her for two days. "Give her a chance." he shouted.

Good Time in Crossing. As a matter of fact the actual time of the Shamrock II is less than 14 days. counting her stop of one day at St. Michael, Azores, a day better than the time of the old Shamrock, which was far and away better than that, of any former challenger. Captain Matthews' first inquiry after the greeting was of he challenger's opponent, the Constitution, and when he learned that she had beaten Columbia on Saturday he expressed his pleasure and then regret when he was informed of Columbia's necldent in the race.

The yachting sharps aboard the tugs had ne opportunity last night to size up the latest aspirant for the honor of lifting the cup which Americans have successfully defended over 50 years. She lay simply a thin black smudge on the dark waters, looking strange with her stunted jury must and queer sloop rig, with her jib and forestays carried inboard. She carries the jury mast of the old Shamrock, but her topmast is 15 feet shorter, so that the distance from deck to truck is probably not over

She will be towed in by the tng Rob ort Haddon, the first tug to speak her, under instructions from Sir Thomas before she left to accept the first tow offered. After passing quarantine she will be towed to the man-of-war anchorage off Tompkinsville and later to the Erie basin, where she will be stripped and her must stepped preparatory to going into drydock.

### Fatal Explosion on Yacht.

McKeesport, Pa., Aug. 12.—Two persons were probably fatally burned and a dozen more or less severely injured as the result of an explosion on the pleasure yacht Quail in the Monongahela river near Peters creek. Robert Criswell and Harry Osborne, both of this place, were so badly scalded and barned all over the body that they will probably die from the effects of their injuries. Among the other passengers scalded are Steve Broskie, W. N. Campbell, James R. Smith, J. E. Henry and Edward Miller, all of McKeesport. None of these will die, though ail are seriously burned. Of the 18 passengers aboard the yacht none escaped burns.

Killed Her Child and Herself. Cleveland, Aug. 12.-Mrs. Robert Pringle, while temporarily insane from illness, fired three shots into the body of her, 13-year-old daughter Mildred, then fredes single bullet into her own abdomen and without knowing that the weapon was empty aimed it at her 11-year-old son Barton and pulled the trigger. The boy grappled with his mother and took the weapon from her, after which she fell to the floor unconscious and died at 8 o'clock last night. Mildred will probably recover. Mrs. Pringle was the wife of Captain Pringle of the lake steamer Heleva.

### Fatal Fire Near Utlea.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 12.—The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blair of South Brookfield was destroyed by fire and their son William, aged 28, burned to death. Their daughter Etta was also so badly burned that her life is despaired of. Lightning is supposed to have been the cause of the fire. Over \$200 in cash was lost in the flames.

Well Known Horse to Dead. New York, Aug. 12.-William G. France, well known among horsemen and at one time manager of the Highland stock farm at Lexington, Ky., died yesterday at the home of his son, Albert S. France, in New Rochelle, N. Y., aged 73. Mr. France bred many

#### famous horses, among them Fred Wilkes and Allie Wilkes.

Shot Self and Wife. Scranton, Pa., Aug. 12.- Edwin Dais, a young carpenter, shot his wife and himself last evening after a succession of quarrels. He was 28 and she 26. They had been married three years and had one child. The husband frequently complained of his wife's

conduct. 🔒 Drowned in the Rahway.

New York, Aug. 12 .- F. C. O'Connell and Davis Harrison were drowned in the Rahway river near Westfield, N. J., by the overturning of a boat in which they had started on a fishing trip. Three companions in the boat were passionately.

### MINERAL WAX MINES.

Where Miners Are Sometimes Day

tombed and Sealed Up Alive. As flies are preserved in amber, 180 men who mine for ozocerite or mineral wax sometimes are overwhelmed in the soft mass forced out by the enormous pressure of the confined gases and are imbedded and sealed up alive in the sticky stuff, to be uncovered, perhaps, only in the lapse of ages, as new and interesting fossils, unless their comrades, with infinite labor, res-

cue their bodies. Ozocerite is found in Canada and Mexico, as well as in Austria-Hungary, Russia, Roumania, Egypt and Algeria, usually in connection with rock/salt and coal, but so far it has not been discovered anywhere in sufficient quantities to pay for the mining except in the district of Boryslaw, in the Austrian province of Gulicia, and to a limited extent at Tchelekan, an island on the west coast of the Caspian sea.

America imports an inconsiderable quantity of crude ozocerite, only; about 11 tons of the 6,000 exported yearly from Austria, but when refined and made into ceresin the product enters this country in the form of telegraphic cable wax, shoe polish and wax candles. In the latter manufacture it is mixed with beeswax, which not only increases the fusibility of the beeswax, but also makes the candles much whitmanufacture of phonographic cylin-

and paraffin and in many other ways. Mineral wax never is found pure, and such of the crude material as is intended for export is freed from earth, small stones, etc., near the mines. It is put into tanks, which are heated either by | through life and make the hardest places a direct fire or by steam. In the former case the furnace is so arranged that the flames strike the sides as well as the bottom of the tank, for otherwise the wax overheats, causing partial distillation.

At all the larger works in Boryslaw steam is used now for this process. In the beginning the steam must have the degree of heat necessary to melt the wax. Subsequently only sufficient/heat need be maintained to keep the mass in a liquid state. This is continued until all earthy and other foreign matter has settled to the bottom. The cwax is decanted into iron congealing vessels having the form of a truncated cone. These vessels are whitewashed on the inside to prevent the adhesion of the congested blocks of wax. The blocks obtained are from 15 to 25 inches high. have a diameter of from 30 to 36 inches and weigh from 650 to 850 pounds.

By far the larger portion of the raw ozocerite used in Austria is manufactured into ceserin, there being in that country about 20 refineries. It is doubtful if the processes employed by 'nuy twoof them are identical. In most of the refining works the wax is mixed/with from 6 to 10 per cent of sulphuric acid. heated and filtered through bone, charcoal or spodium. This colors it light climinated. Fairly successful experments have also been made to avoid the use of sulphuric acid and to substitute benzele, in which case the dissolvent is eliminated by distillation.

In the filtering process coal of the size of small grain is placed between two sieves, which are inserted in each filter. Several filters are placed to gether in a frame and sufficiently heated by direct steam to keep the avax in a liquid state. Whenever the coal has lost its efficacy as a blanching agent it can, by proper treatment, be rendered fit again for use.

After the mass has been blanched sufficiently it is decanted into funnels provided with paper filters and having also a contrivance for being heated during the filtering process.

### Norwegian Cheese.

There is a terrible kind of Norwegian cheese called "mysost," which is made of goat's milk. It is brown in color and served in the shape of bricks, done up in silver paper. The initiated shave this into thin films and make it into/a sandwich with black bread and butter. This cheese is really made from the whey after proper cheese has been manufactured. All the water is then boiled out, and the remainder is compressed into these brown bricks, which taste sweet and gritty.

Love of this cheese would take/some time to acquire. The opportunity is not lacking, for it appears at every meal, from breakfast onward. There are several native cheeses. Another terrible one, "pultost," is made with caraway seeds and always smells, as if it had gone bad. Mysost has inc smell, fortunately, only a terrible as-

pect and taste. Dr. Julius Nicholyson sent a few/Norwegian delicacies to a friend in Germany, and, among others, he put in a piece of the native mysost. His friend wrote and thanked him for the salmon, etc., and then continued, "The soap is making the lather." This was the

#### cheese! She Had a Silent Sorrow. They had had a little quarrel the

night before, and George was ashamed of himself. "When I think, dear," he said, clasping her fondly, "how like a brute I ! acted, I wonder if you will ever for- Louis Republic.

give me." The girl made no response, but her frame shook with convulsive throbs. "What is it, darling?" he went on. "Tears? Ah, look at your beloved and tell him he is entirely forgiven."

"Yet, George, denr," she sobbed, "you are for-forgiven free-freely, but it is not our foo-foolish little quarrel that troubles me tonight."

"What is it, then, darling?" he asked "It is the toothache,"—Exchange, 🏔

### BE PHILOSOPHICAL.

A FEW THOUGHTS ABOUT THE SUM-/ MER AND ITS SCENES,

There is a Summer Time Philosophy

Look deep into the heart of the flower outward form of the flower. There is from looking closer and deeper.

Of course by the casual glance you may gather enough to please you, be there is scarcely can be hinted at in print. something remaining - something that you might just as well have. There is no reason why you should cheat yourself.

In all the big, wide world there is beauty on every hand. There is much that is unlovely and unlovable, but a lot to or look beyond.

If a rule could be laid down for summer time happiness, it would consist of simply this: Be cheerful,

To be cheerful it is necessary to gather in those impressions that inspire cheerfulness. To gather these impressions one must put onesoft in an attitude to receive the best. You know there are two ways to look at things always. One is through the eyes of the optimist, and the other is through the eyes of the pessimist. Use the optimistic glasses for the summer er. Ceresin also is employed in the time. There is no season when the pessimistic glasses are to be recommended, ders, in modeling, in galvano-plastic but if one is forced into the putting of painting, in making shoemakers' wax them on at any time let it be when all the world is dull and dead. When the trees and grass are green, the flowers in bloom and the birds singing, smile then, for nature is smiling.

It is only a bit of very simple philos ophy that one needs to help one along seem not so difficult to climb over. bit of philosophy is summed up in the old saying that every cloud has its silver lining. If the affairs of today go topsy turvy, the affairs of tomorrow may go very smoothly, you know,

There are the great joys of life, and there are the miner joys. For the most of us it is the minor joys that come to us, and there some of us do not always recognize. We miss them because we are looking out and wishing for the greater ones. There is a dear delight in the simplest song if the voice of the singer is sweet. It may not theill the heart as some great oratori), but it creeps in and touches a little silver thread that respouds with a quiver that the sold recog nizes. There is, or should be, joy in the band clasp of a friend. Alas, to meny of us regard this as such a commenutar. thing that we do not gather from it al the pleasure that we might. If you this! lightly of this, then go away to some place where you are a stranger, where there is none to whom you are especially dear. Then you will know how sad ht-

is without it. Life is something more than a more ex istence. Every hour of it should be ful of meaning. Every moment and all the every moment brings should be made the most of. Then one will know what it

means to live, Here is something to write on the first leaf of the new diary that you are just going to begin: "He possesses dominion yellow. It is treated again with the over himself and is happy who can ever sulphurle acid and finally with caustle Henventy Father may either involve the world in dark clouds or cheer it with clear sunshine. He will not, however render ineffectual things which have already taken place."

Happy is the man or woman who t pleased by the simple things. Unfortunate is it to possess learning so deep that there is only pleasure to be torned in deep things. It does not seem to he well to be educated away from the simpler things. of life. It does not seem to me well to wish to shun those who are simple of

who are worldly wise and widely fearned There is many a pleasant hour to be spent with restic folk amid rustic scenes. and if you are planning a summer time boliday then go where there is a little corner of the world still left that is simple. Forget the care and the striving Manila some time this week. that border the road to greatness, the

bearraches and the regrets. There is genuine summer time happibess awaiting the one who will go where there is a meadow all abloom, where the san shines brightly over the clover blossoms and their fragrance is tossed about in waves as the warm breezes sport here and there. And this meadow under the: moonlight-do not fail to look upon at toned into silver shades, dark and light. The daisies have folded their petals and ere bowing their heads. The busy hum of the bees has died away, and there is only the occasional chirp of the cricket There is a restfulness about the meadow under the moonlight that makes one forget that one was ever rebellious or out of tune with the scheme of life.

There is genuine happiness to be found in the heart of the wood, where tall tree stand so silently, wild vines creep and cling and a little silver stream thread

its way among the rocks. And there is genuine happiness to be found in the crowded town, should one not be able to leave it when the days are we m and suppr, if one will only make the best of one's home and its surround mgs. The contented woman makes of process of construction, Scuator Clark her city home a very attractive place at will be given uninterrunted right of ! all times of the year. Drop in to see the contented woman on the warmest City and Los Angeles. day of the summer, and she will not re mind you of the fact that the payenents are glaring white in the summer bear without. She will rather proceed to make very nice, but we find great difficulty in | you forget these things by giving you a big fan and an iced drink. The contented woman makes the best of her home and surroundings at any time or

scason. Summer time happiness rests on cheerfulness and contentment. In fact, the whole year round is life made the better by these two delightful qualities of character or temperament, whichever you will call them.-Margaret Hannis in St.

Just a Couple of Straws.

Often the simplest means, if it can be

daily breakfast, found it impossible to coax or threaten 'he little one into taking: it. By chance it occurred to the perpiexed parent to put a couple of strays in the glass. The child played with the straws every morning, and before the

were consumed.

#### ANOTHER NEGRO BURNED. Ravisher Explates' His Crime In

Fire.

Savannah, Aug. 42.- Flighteen miles south of Savannah, near the Seaboard Air Line railway, the charred trunk of That Is Based Upon a Degree of the body of Joe Washington, the negro Cheerfulness With a Measure of ravisher of Mrs. J. J. Clark, is all that remains to tell the story of a dreadful tragedy. Washington was captured at Liberty City and was brought to Way and see there the perfect form and color. Station, near which place his crime was It is not enough to merciy gaze upon the committed. He was carried before Mrs. "servant question" is a burning one in Clark, who identified him positively as Great Britain as well as here. Most already, and future agricultural develmore of beauty still that you may gather the negro who had assaulted her. The Americans have the idea that you must

his victim scaled his fate. A mob of two or three women are gathered to-400 men clamored for his life, but the gether," says The Scotsman, "the conleaders of the mob, numbering less than a dozen, carried into execution the plans of vengeance they had formed, hear any man or woman who has lived of this, if not all, you may shut your eyes The rest of the mob was kept at a distance and was not permitted to come at a spot a few feet from the railway India, the absence of household wear and session of congress, when legislation in which the ravisher committed the crime for which he paid so dreadful a

### CAPTURE OF MINDORO.

General Chaffee Receives an

couraging Report. Manila, Aug. 12.-General Chaffee has received from Lieutenant Herbert supervision seems to be the chronic bur-L. Evans of the Forty-fourth volunteer den of the British housewife. The infantry a full report of the taking of 'white lady' of the eastern bungalow Mindoro, Lieutenant Evans says the insurgents fied to the mountains, but meals for dinner party or the arrangethat they must soon surrender, as they mve no means of escape.

Commissary General Weston asserts money lost to the government turns out to be only \$750.

Governor Taft and Commissioners Ide and Moses will leave Manila Tues- ther trouble." day to establish civil government in the northern provinces. Commissioners Wright and Worcester will remain in Manila to conduct the government.

Tampa, Fla., Aug. 12 11 is stated that Padilla, the secretary of Resistenein and the one strike leader who leas successfully evaded deportation by the citizens, has fled from the city to prevent being summarily sent out, a condition that was believed to be sooner or later inevitable. He is said to have suffed direct for Hayana, This remoyed, it is claimed, the last straw to which the strikers were clinging and it is probable that labor matters will adjust themselves in the next few days, It is stated that the selectors of the Resistencia organization have resolved among themselves in a full conference to leave the city. All of the selectors attended but one, a Cuban who is not in sympathy with the strike, and it is alleged that he has been forcibly sent from the city,

# Transport Jugalls Still Leaks.

from this port for Manila recently, re- the weather. "The fact of the matter." turned leaking badly. According to re- easys our contemporary very sensibly, "is ports the Inguils, when about 90 miles that men all over the world make much out and in the direction cast-southeast from Sandy Hook, was struck by a heavy land swell from the southwest, man of Great Britain, and for the same evening. The Ingalis continued on her her jaunty cap, frills and lace trimmed course for some time after this before heart and manner and to seek alone these the leak was discovered. Officers and spend only a very few years as a disciple members of the crew admit that the of the duster. She intends to better bercargo of the transport was slightly damaged. It is expected that repairs to cap strings with one eye to the purior the Ingalls can be quickly made and that the transport will again sail for

Cubans Want Better Claar Rates. Havana, Aug. 12. The Clgar Makers' union has published a statement regarding the condition of the eight and tobacco trade between Cuba and the United States. This statement asserts that the union does not desire to injure American cigar makers, but The glaring greens of moon are that the present duties are killing the shortly be ended by a timely asking of Cuban eight and tobacco trade. It goes the banns. on to point out that the Cuban government will probably not be ready before the present congress adjourns but that nevertheless this fact need not prevent the granting of concessions urgently needed before the next crop.

# A Victory For Senator Clark. Southern Pacific, the Union Pacific and the Salt Lake-Los Angeles road, now in

Buffalo Bank to Quit Business. this city will go out of business and

be paid without delay. Big Fire in Jersey City. New York, Aug. 12. Fire last night in the Weldon office building, Jersey City, caused an estimated damage of found, will remove a large obstacle. A \$50,000, \$20,000 of which was to the mother, for whose delicate child a raw tenants, one of which on the ground; egg well benten in milk was ordered for a door was the Western Union Telegraph company. Its loss was by water.

Weather Forecast. Increasing cloudiness; probably rain in southern portion; light to fresh thed of the occupation the milk and car northeasterly winds, becoming yariable.

### DOMESTIC SERVANTS.

PROBLEM IN HOUSEKEEPING THAT TO STILL LOSOLVED ... EN

The Remedy, It is Suggested, is to Hand Our Domestic Service Over to the Sex That Will Organize It on Business Principles.

The Scotsman in a long article on domestic servants reveals the fact that the proof of guilt was absolutely conclu- go to the old country to find perfection sive and includes circumstances that in domestic service, but our contemporary shows that the problem is coexten-The negro's positive identification by sive with Anglo-Saxondom, "Wherever workers, They are better workers than versation turns on the shortcomings of

the domestic servant." It is not so in the east. "You never in the east talking with praise of the home comforts of England, for it is of within 100 yards of the place where no use concealing the fact that by con-Washington met his death. This was trast with the smooth domestic life of track and not 500 yards from the house tear and worries, British housekeeping appears an uncomfortable, chaotic sort of proceeding.

"English women who pride themselves on being good bousekeepers continually look after and supervise their servants till all the lawful responsibility of the maid is merged in that of the mistress. The good housewife's perennial cry is that she is worried to death to keep her servants up to the mark. A constant I would never dream of supervising the Hindoo butler, her Cingalese appu or her Chinese servant that so many guests are coming to winner. As a matter of that the original reports of the frauds routine he writes out and submits to her in the commissary department were approval a menu of six, eight or ten much exaggerated and that the total courses, as the case may be. She cross s out any dish she does not like or adds those she would prefer, impresses on him that everything is to be very nice, and he does the rest without fuss or fur

> In France, Germany, Holland and Belglum there is still domestic discipline, and domestic servants are fairly satisfactory, but in England and the United States discipline has gone to pieces. The fault is not altogether with the servant. We ourselves. The Scotsman thinks, have depreciated housewifery as an adequate occupation for women. "We force our girls," says the writer, "into divided skirts and set them to holden about in hockey and cricket field. Naturally enough, they grow up strangers to home and homely ways. Their great ambition when married is to board as paving guests, so as to avoid the 'bothers' of housekeeping. Amertment houses where 'entering is done on the premises' are increasing and multiplying in the land. Pensions, private botels and boarding houses are becoming the order of the do mestic day. Trouble with servants is a popular cry and the perennial excuse for iving in flats, taking table d'hote meuls and possessing the fifth part of a lousemaid thrown into the boarding and lodg

ing bargain." The remedy is to hand our domestic service over to the sex that will regard it from a business point of view and anply to it the same organizing capacity that succeeds in running railroads, steam-| shins, express services, etc., according to States transport Ingulis, which sailed schedule, without regard to "nerves" or better domestic servants than women can would make as poor a servant as the wo-This was about 9 o'clock Saturday reason. Your pretty parlor maid, with aprox, takes it for granted that she will self' by marriage, and she ties her dainty and both for the grocery man 'with prospects.

"The stop gap element enters intoand spoils-nearly every branch of woman's work. There is not one cook or housemaid in a million who looks forward to single blessedness and domestic service for all the days of her life. That is what they are all looking to-and your chops and sauces are perennially spoiled, and your bedrooms only half dusted from the rooted conviction of cook and the assurance of your youthful housemaid that the drudgery of domestic service will

"Men servants realize that their lot in life is cast in the kitchens and that it is to their manifest advantage to send up their value and wage earning capacity by a standard of efficiency. Their only chance of bettering themselves lies along the lines of skill and devotion to duty. And it is more than likely that the man servant of all nations has a wife and fam-Chicago, Aug. 12, -It is stated that ity to support. The dusky fittle natives as a result of a conference held at the in the servant's huts of an Indian com-Auditorium hotel between Roswell Mil- pound give your butler a motive for ler, Mr. Hays, Mr. Loniax and Senator keeping his place. But the young green-Clark, officials respectively of the Chi- grocer so constantly calling at the back eago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, the door bars the ways of progress on the part of the parlor maid."-Baltimore Sun.

### To Keep Pickles Sweet.

Pickles should be kept in unglazed way for his road between Salt Lake earthen jurs or wooden kegs. Sweetmeats keep best in glass jars. Ungiazed stone pots answer well for common truit. A paper wet in brandy or proof spirit and Buffalo, Aug. 12.-It is officially and laid on the preserved fruit tends to keep nonneed that the Metropolitan bank or it from fermenting. Both pickles and sweetments should be watched to see that all its accounts will be turned over when the weather is warm. Whenever to the German bank for liquidation, they terment, turn off the vinegar or the delegates in that body to enthusias-Charles Groben, president of the insti- sirup, scald and turn it back white hot. tution, said last evening that there was When pickles grow soft, it is owing to no cause for plarm on the part of de- the vinegar being too weak. To strengthpositors, as every dollar due them will en it heat it scalding bot, turn it back on the pickles and when lukewarm put in a little alum and a brown paper wet in molasses. It it does not grow sharp in the course of three weeks, it is past recovery and should be thrown away and fresh vinegar turned on, scalding bot, to the pickles.

### A Masculine Lady's Maid."

A Bostonian while exploring the files of a paper printed in his town a century ago came across this rather startling advertisement: "II. Rogers informs these up the organizations that secure good' ladies who wish to be dressed by him, wages for the men and in patronising either on assembly or ball days, to give him notice the previous day. Ladies who their friendship for the labor moveengage to and don't dress must pay half | ment. New York Journal.

to the service of the

#### CHINESE IN HAWAII.

A Question Which Will Come Up 61 Expiration of Genry Act.

"The labor question is the serious problem which is confronting the Hawallan sugar planters at the present time," said Civil Service Commissioner A. W. Rodenberg, who arrived in Washington recently after an extended trip in the Islands for the purpose of putting the civil service law into operation there.

"The proper kind of labor is scarce opments will be greatly retarded unless some provision is made to supply this element in the community. The Chinese are the ideal augur plantation either the Japanese or Portuguese, and, besides, they give no trouble. They are quiet and always live up to their contracts. Since the Islands were annexed, however, no more Chinamen can be seemed, and sugar planters are deeply interested in this question.

"I am informed that a strong effort will be made by Hawalians at the next on the Chinese question will be made necessary by the expiration of the Geary act, to have a clause in the new law providing that Chhamen may be brought from China to the Hawailan Islands under contract to do purely agricultural work for a period not to exceed ten years, when they will be deported. Under the terms of such a provision it is believed that no confilet would be precipitated with organ-Ized labor, as the law would provide that the Chinamen should do nothing but agricultural work, and this class of work in Hawaii white men cannot do

on account of the climatic conditions. "There is also another contemplated solution of the question which is recelving serious thought and investigation at the present time, and that is to Import native Filipinos to work on Hawalian sugar plantations. This idea, i believe, has never been made known here, but several large planters In Hawgii buve investigated the proposition sufficiently to predict that the Cilipinos may yet solve the perplexing labor question of those islands."

Inbor and Public Ownership. The civic council of New York has sent a cheular to 100 labbr organizaions of the city, with 40,000 members, isking for a yea or may vote on the following propositions:

veges, hours and conditions of all city cuployees and of all employees of conractors donne work for the city. "Steps toward replacing the contract

"The right of cities to determine the

The ellernation of revenue making avestments in estimating the city debt m it.

getem by direct employment on city

"Buccesive steps in municipal ownrship and operation." The returns from this referendum: will be used as the basis for an agitation that shall have influence in a nonpart san way on the politics of the

oming manacipal campaiga. There is no doubt that these 40,000 vorl bernien will "resolve aroyel of the measure, but it is a quesdon what they will do when it comes

ro getion later on, Selectors Plass of the civic council ald "Ave believe that if the 100 oranily toes represented in the council. with their 19600 members, are united from these one is tres it will have great ducation if and political effect in gain-

not these rights for the wage earners." Brooklyn's Labor Temple. The laber of tankations of Brooklyn may stacked to build a central meeting place and childrene for the workingas neof that borough. Ground was broen July 4. Independence day, and it is steaded to spend \$100,000 to put the mous in their own building, independ-

nt of all landle.ds. The structure will be raised on the to of the old Labor lyceam, destroyd by fire, near Willoughby and Myrtle dences. It is planned by Architects talm & Co. to be a three story and dischient structure of 75 feet frontage and 207 feet in depth. In the basement vil be a large ballroom and dining half. On other floors there will be a manuscher Einfergarten und lodgeooms. The lower half of the building will be of change and limestone, the apper part of light brick with terra orm trimmings.

Although this building is to be used op Brooklyn olgra zations, many trades an one throughout New York city are contributing to the construction fund, and each of these rulens will be entitled to representation in the Labor Lyseum association and its board of management. An effort will be made to complete the structure by next Thanksgiring day.

Comen in Labor War. The wives, daughters, sisters and

sympthearts of trades unionists in this city are to organize and by systematic effort help their brothers to win the latti s of labor. Mrs. A. M. Livingston, president of

the New York branch of the American' Poderation of Women, in an address to the Central Federated union roused the approval of the federation's plan to enlist the active support of the "women tolks" in workingmen's families towand the ends that organized labor has

le vier. "It is the women who can win your battles for you," exclaimed Mrs. Livlugsion. "If only they are shown bottom

to do the work." Then she explained the various ways in which the fair sex as missionaries and advocates of unionism and especially as buyers for the household canwield a powerful influence in building merchants who recognize and show

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Genetery lot- for sale, also Loam and Turf.

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Giders left at his residedce, worser of Richards avenue and South street, or by mail, or left with Oliver W. Hambauccessor to S. S. Flotch or of Market street, will receive prompt attention

#### THE HERALD.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1901.

CITY BRIEFS Vacation travel is at its heaviest.

The summer tide will soon turn.

There are few complaints of dust. The theatrical season will soon open, relatives of each. The gunners are having good sport u the marshes.

Who repairs your shoes? John Mott, Congress St.

New Hampshire formally observes this week as Old Home Week.

Harbor, Aug. 29.

latter part of this month. A lazy liver makes a lazy man.

failing remedy for a lazy liver. This is Chautauqua Assembly week at Hedding and quite a number of Portsmouth people are in attendance.

The grand jury term of the United States circuit and district courts will be held at Littleton on August 27th.

Richard Heffernan gave a fine piano and included was a check for \$100. recital at the Farragut on Monday even ing, which was attended by quite a num dence in Portland. per from this city.

The prospects for mackerel on the Llack skirt with a blue and white silk Georges are poor at this time and the waist, a black silk tucked Eton jacket, fishermen cannot see from what source and a white hat with black velvet trim mackerel are to come.

Itching piles? Never mind if everything else failed to cure you. Try station the bride threw her bonquet, Doan's Cintment. No failure there, and it fell to the happy fortune of Miss 50 cents, at any drug store.

Having Admiral and Mrs. Dewey,the Duke of Sutherland, and several lesser no use for the sea serpent-Biddeford

The steamer Alice Howard had no stunding room on her trips with the navy yard workmen, Monday, owing to now, an we have the finest stock for the steamers Butterfield and Queen City

> Adolphe Lanouette of Manchester has received his appointment as hospital steward in the United States navy, hav Their Handtub Beats The Record It

Ordinary household accidente have no terrors when there's a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the medicine chost. Heals burns, cuts, bruises, sprains. Instant relief.

The phrase "beat the band" will is over, as it would be impossible to nished us with music on the streets this people watched the trial.

of cod liver oil.

dance at Hampton Beach next Thurs- record. day evening. The indications are that the special cars from this city will be ntilized by a large crowd. It will be a most enjoyable occasion for all who at

The new cold storage building to be connected with the botting plant of the board of engineers and the municipal Frank Jones Browing company will joint committee on fire department met store many thousand dollars' worth of at city hall, Monday evening, and fixed stock and will be one of the best ar- a date for the annual parade of the de ranged Luildings of this kind in the partment. It will take place on Sep country. It will be as large as the two tember 26th, the day previous to the

The horse stealing epidemic is still raging. Oity [Marshal Entwistle has ast received notice from Chief of Police Healy of Manohester, that a bay mare weighing 900 pounds was stolen from a barn on the outskirts of that city on the night of Aug. 9 and one from an other barn near by. The same thieves stole a long body wagon, the body being painted light cherry with dark green running gear.

The Columbia Vaudeville company is furnishing this week's bill at the operahouse. Hampton Beach, and presenting a programme of refined and entertaining specialties. The company is one of cx ceptional eleverness and every feature of the bill is well worth traveling miles to see. All the specialties are up to NO NOISE delightful. Performances are given can probably be saved, but the break is both afternoon and evening.

> The trustees of the new library at Hampton Falls are making arrange ments for the dedication of the library building. The day of dedication is left open until the next meeting, when all was decided that Judge Braley of Mas Five children survive her, C. Dwight, Sunday the 18th. Services at 10.39 a.

rible second summer" when they have one brother, Daniel J. Goss of Hyde by the steam process to exterminate Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawber- Park, Mass. Deceased was a member moths. The occasion was improved to ry in the house. Nature's specific for of the Advent society and a woman of otherwise clean and refreshen the the Rockingham during July than in IM. J. GRIFFIN. summer complaints of every sort.

#### DOW-CAMERON.

Well Known Saco Couple Married in This City by the Rev. Theodore Holmes.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ira

A. Stevenson on Summer street, oc

curred the wedding of a popular Saco,

Me., ccuple, in the presence ( only The contracting parties were Miss Kathryn W. Cameron, only daughter of Mrs Elizabeth Cameron of Saco; and Ernest H. Dow of Portland, formerly of Saco, a son of Mrs. Ella F. Dow of this

The officiating clergyman was Rev. The New Hampshire Surgical club Theodore Holmes, Congregationalist, will meet at the Ben Mere Inn, Sunapee retired, of this city. The bride was as rayed in pink and white figured foulard Strawberry Bank lodge, I. O. G. T., silk, en train, a flounce on the skirt cut is to have a clambake at Newington the in points at the top, and headed by cream lace insertion, the bodice Bur. trimmed with lace and black velvet dock Blood Bitters is the natural, never ribbon and the yoke made of allover

lace. Her bouquet was bride roses. At the reception which followed the service the congratulations extended to Mr. and Mrs. Dow were of the heartiest and attested to the high esteem in which both are held. Delicate ices and cake were served.

The wedding gifts were numerous The couple left to take up their resi

The bride's traveling dress was a fine

mings and blue forget me nots. Previous to their departure for the Mary E. Waldron of this city.

The groom, who has a brother, Jo seph B. Dow of Portsmouth, is a fire and greater lights as guests at the man on the Boston & Maine railroad. present time, Portsmouth, N. H., has and well known as the captain of the football team of Thornton academy at

> Mrs. Dow were graduated classmates of Swedenborg. the above academy, class of '98.

#### VETS FEEL BETTER.

Made At Lynn.

The Veteran firemen took their hand tub, the True W. Priest, out upon the quare, Monday evening, and working t under the same conditions which gov erned the contest at the Lynn muster last week, with the exception of a new nozzle, sent a stream of 184 feet Jown have no call in the city after this season Pleasant street. The brakes were manued by ten men less than worked beat the combinations that have fur the tub at Lynn. A great crowd of

1). J. Carroll & Co moved from their all right and that they did not get a fair 3.15 p. m., as follows: old stand on Monday to their new store deal at Lynn, having only ten minutes on the corner of Penhallow and Bow to limber up, play and make room for Art Work of the Future. streets, formerly occupied by Marion the next team on the list. So far from Bros. and Bartlett in the manufacture | being discouraged, they want another chance against some of the tabs which The "Up to Date" waiters report beat them out in the Massachusetts city, very ready sale of tickets to their being confident they can make a good tick.

### THE DATE FIXED.

Annual Firemen's Parade Will Take Place On Sept. 26th.

The chief of the fire department, the birthday. buildings that now comprise the plant, date of the convention of the State Fire men's association here. To Chief Randall and the engineers were left the necessary arrangements. Chairman C. Frank Wells of the aldermanic committee on fire department represented his committee at the meeting.

### CRUSHED HIS LEG.

Badly Injured and Is At the comers. Hospital.

leg broken on Mondey afternoon, a few minutes before five o'clock, by a rock rolling over and catching the member. He was taken to the United States naval hospital, and later was brought to a bad one.

### OBITUARY.

### Mis. Sarah Jane Hanscom.

interested are invited. 'It has been, her home on Myrtle avenue, Monday be selected from all those available. however, voted to employ home talent afternoon. She was in her eighty-first for vecal and instrumental music. It | year and had been ill for many months. strong Christian character.

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The following is the program of the lectures and music at Green Acre for the remainder of the month of August: Tuesday, August 13, 3.15 p. M. Rev. E P. Powell, Clinton, N. Y. Social

Betterment. Thursday August 15, 3 15 P. M. Pro The bride is a popular Saco young fessor J. E Werren, New Church lady and has hosts of friends. Mr. and School, Cambridge. Oelestial Love;

AT GREENACRE

Sanday, Aug. 18, 4.00 p. m., Prof. John Craig, Cornell university, director of reading courses for farmers and their

wives, The University and the Farmer. Tuesday, Aug. 20, 3.15 p. m., Mr. C. Howard Walker, Boston, American Country Houses.

Thursday, Aug. 22, 3.15 p. m., Mr. Frank Edwin Elwell, New York, The Diguity of Labor in Its Relation to Art. Sunday, Aug. 25, 100 p.m., Fillmore Moore, M. D., The Natural and Spiritu al Way in Happy Homes.

Music for the month as follows:

Mr. Edward B. Kinney, Jr., director of the Green Acre School of Music, will presule. Madame Beale Morey, of Bos ton will give a course of Wagner lec The Vets insist that the machine is tures, illustrated, in the Eirenion, at

Thursday, August 29,

niscences of Great Musicians and Mys in both New Hampshire and Vermont.

On Friday, August 30, an informal reception, to which all are cordially in ing at the navy yard have been com vited, will be tendered to Mrs. Charles Carleton Coffin, (sister to the late Moses G. Farmer,) in the Green Acre all visitors who pass through the shops tent on the occasion of her seventy fifth

### LOCAL BASE BALL.

The Press club team is still waiting

for opponents. Rowe bad good speed and wasn't hit aard at Newfields, on Saturday, but he gave nine bases on balts.

meet again this season, despite contrary beaten the green goods game. He re reports. They have had enough for the present.

and Power company's employes have and received as a "sample of goods" a sin; Mrs. W. A. Frost, Miss McDonald. organized a nine, with James Quill as genuine \$1 bill. This he kept and Fitchburg; Mrs. S. L. Hawkes, Dorches An Italian Laborer at the Navy Yard captain, and are ready to meet all spent and closed the account right ter; Mrs. F. W. Florence, Miss Nathan,

Goodrich is a steady reliable catcher of his ledger. and but for his good work on Saturday, Bosfer Peli, an Italian laborer at the the defeat of the Christian Shores by uavy yard new dry dock, had his right the Exeter Clippers would have been much worse.

A game between the Greenlands, unand an independent Portsmouth team, root in one of the most unique and York; O. J. Whilkerson, Salem, Mass. date and of a novel nature that is really this city in the ambulance. The leg bly take place before the end of this

> at home or on out of town grounds, the townspeople. Mrs. Sarah Jane Hanseom, widow of No favoritism will be shown, but the the late Nathaniel Hancom, died at best men for the several positions will

The Unitarian church will open on Monday. sachusetts, an intimate friend of J. T. Daniel G., Mrs. James B. Connell, Miss m. Rev. Alfred Gooding will preach. Brown, Esq, make the presentation Frances, all of this city, and Albert II , All are invited. During the past four of Bangor; also one sister, Miss Eliza weeks all carpets and tapestry in the Mothers lose their dread for "that ter Goss, who made her home with her and church have been thoroughly cleaned church adifice.

The W. C. T. U. are at The Weirs this

Wcirs.

city today.

The summer residents of York Harbor are now framing the latter word Sulloway and Currier have accepted in-

The police had very fittle to offer in the shape of news this morning. It was quiet at the station on Monday night. There was no police court or any ar-

87 years old on Monday. He is in sturdy Tuesday, August 27, Wagner and the health, and his mind is keen and alert.

outing at Hampton Beach, Sept. 3 and Friday. August 30, Personal Remi 4, which includes members of the order

the new ferry boat that has been build-

balmed it in verse, as follows: "When Concord has its annual fair

It's bound to be a buster, And every rube is sure to go,

If the coinage they can muster."

cerved one of the familiar circulars used to catch suckers. He telegraphed a re Hicks, Boston; Edward Hayes, Edna The Portsmouth Gas. Electric Light sponse at the cost of twenty-five cents B. Snell, Dover; F. W. Bartlett, Wiscon there, with a belance on the profit side New York: Thomas D. Jones, Miss

hill, Plaistow & Newton electric line | bers; Miss Gray, New York city. was begun at the Amesbury end on Monday. After crossing the New clude George E. Knowlton, Cobridge, Hampshire line the road will be the Durchester, Mass; J. B. Gray, New der the leadership of Charlie Brackett, first of the modern innovations to take York; Mr. and Mrs. Gustave, New charming towns in Rockingham county J. M. Fisk, Mrs. Fisk and Miss Fisk,

—the town of South Hampton. Al Natick Mass: A. W. Furwell Roctor -the town of South Hampton. Al Natick, Mass; A. W. Farwell, Boston, though the railway does not go through Dr. and Mrs. H. I. Durgin, Eliot; L It is likely that within a week a team the village street, its path lies within W. Parents, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. will be formed in town capable of repre the township for quite a distance, and Klaw, New York; F. A. Stewart, F. senting Portsmouth with credit, either its promoters were warmly welcomed by P. Stewart, W. H. Stewart, Framing

### AT THE HOTELS

on the register at the Rockingham, W. Hauley, Fall River; W. P. Pitchard,

sarge on Monday.

do not register at one of the hotels,

There were 250 more registrations at Ash, with coal; ing Savage, Portland. the same month a year ago.

A second Adventist claims he has the facts to prove that the end of the world | field, where they will remain during will come in 1914.

with the "u" and it looks like this: vitations to attend the Rockingham York Harbour." How do you like County Republican club outing at

which is now famous the country over, Mrs. Twitchell of Natick, Mass., are the and which proves to be an interesting place for all to examine.

rests during the forencon. Alfred Conner, the oldest native born

A large delegation of Concord Patri

police station on Monday evening and The Concord state fair is all right had a pleasant visit with Marshal Eanow, for Moses Gage Shirley, the sweet twistle and Capt. Marden. He is taking inger of the Uncanoonues, has emhis annual vacation, traveling by team,

The Doctors and Lawyers will not Concord, has the distinction of having

The laying of rails on the new Haver | man, Miss Kingman, Miss King, You

There were seventy-nine signatures Alvin, Lynn; G. L. Stevens, Lynn; F. Forty people registered at the Kear-

more, toning barge Number Nineteen.

Next week the Methodists go to The

There were a lot of strangers in the left Monday afternoon for East Wake

Many of the visitors at the Rocking ham ask to be shown the Colonial room,

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cotton at their residence on Islington street. S. N., has returned from the west, where he has been enlisting recruits in

entizen of Exeter, and with one exception the oldest man in the town, was old age. He still enjoys vigorous

archs Militant is planning to attend the The compound engines to be used in

pleted and are specimens of fine work manship. They are admired daily by where they are set up.

Fred Carter, night clerk at the Eagle,

Scarcely an evening passes but a number of people from visiting yachts Boston; tug Peter, Smith, Philadelphia

## Edward Gookin of Harvard is visiting Mr and Mrs. Henry S. Paul, Pleasant street.

PERSONALS

vas in town on Monday.

Kittery.

tion in Nova Scotia.

Newfields.

burn homestead.

leave of absence.

ceived a cordial welcome.

the next three weeks.

Hampton beach Thursday,

Mrs. Walter S. Edgerly of Durham

Frank B. Williams of Newburyport

Robert A. Ainsworth of Boston Fa

he guest of friends in town on Monday.

Mies Annie Bill, State street, has re

turned from a visit in Newburyport,

J. Clifford Simpson of Boston has

joined his wife at her former home in

Almiral Dewey was a visitor in the

Arthur Richardson of the George P.

Miss Minnie Dondero arrived home

on Monday night from New York and

will pass her vaction at her home in

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grover, Middle

street, are passing several days with his

mother, Mrs. J. Howard Grover, at

Miss Katherine Connor, milliner, a

Miss Flynn's, Congress street, is passing

a few weeks' vacation at her home in

Jackson M. Washburn and brother,

Cadwalader C., have gone to Liver-

more, Me, to pass a week at the Wash

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson have

left for Lyrn for a fortnight's visit,

Mr. Robinson is taking his fifteen days'

Mayor Edward E. McIutire was at

city ball on Monday morning, for the

first time in a number of days, and re

Missos Martha and Maud Simpson

Senator Gallinger and Congressmen

Mrs. Stewart of Brookfield, Mass.

mother of Mrs. Hazen S. Cotton, and

Chief Boatswain John J. Killen, U

Hampshire, has gone to Portland, and

before his return will inspect all of the

stations on the Maine coast. He expects

Walter E. Perkins, who appeared

here in the Man from Mexico, is at his

home in Biddeford, having completed

an engagement at the Castle Square

theatre in Boston. Soon he leaves for

New York and expects to go to Ban

Francisco to play an engagement of five

of Malden, Mass., was a coller at the

at night wherever he may chance to be.

Chief Emerton is always a welcome call-

At the Rockingham are registered: E.

D. Dent and wife, N. Y.: A. W. Bos

worth, Island Pond; Mr. and Mrs

W. S. French and wife, Brockton; E. P.

Burch, York Harbor; Mr. W. S. King

Late arrivals at the Kearsarge in

ham; Mrs. E. W. Bonney, Bath; S. M.

Emery, W. Walker, A. G. McDouald,

Boston; S. K. Canedy, Boston; E. B

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Aug. 13-Tog Honey Brook,

Sailed, Aug. 13-Tag Savage, Balti

Brockton, H C. Field, Boston

er at the Portsmouth station.

to be gone about two weeks.

and Katherine and Aunie McDonough

French store is passing a month's vaca

s passing a few days in this ony.



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